### ADVERTISEMENTS, to secure insertion upon the same day, must be handed in at the counting

### WANTED.

WANTED-You at Raiston & Co's. WANTED-Two walters at Circle house.

WANTED-Buy your shingles of E, H. Eidridge WANTED-Boarders at 114 North Tennessee st.

unt; ANTED-Situation as dressmaker; 178 Vir-WANTED-Good plain cook, female; 35 West

WANTED-Scrub girl, Brusswick notel, im-mediately. W Z NTED-A good woman cook a: 1:0 North uh o! Mississippi st. uh of

ANTED—Two teamsters; Fleicher & Thomas's bricky ard. un t!

A N'I ED-Giri for general housework at once; 31 West Ohio st. ANTED-A good reliable head waiter white, at Spencer house. 7 ANTED-Good giri; general nousework; 136
Kast Michigan st.

ANTED—See elegant photos, \$1 per dozen, at New York gallery. a z-tu,th,s WANTED-Girl who can cook, wash and iron; WANTED-Old hats and subber goods repaired; 7 Mass. ave.

WANTED-An engineer. Clark & Ferriter. 85 and 87 East South st. WANTED-66 for a full set of teeth at Earbart's 16% East Washington st. uos ANTED—A good girl for general house work at 519 North Meridian st. un o ANTED-Situation as second girl or nurse.

Address Girl, News office. WANTED—An experienced girl to attend to rooms; 123 East New York st. un t

WANTED-Situation to do coeking or dining room work; 2: West Grant st. by Wm. Jonn, 32 Virginia ave. WANTED-To sell set bed room ftraiture and reat the room; \$2 indiana ave. WANTED—A girl to cook and do general honsework; 59 North Illinois st tas

Was a board in the horse for light work, would buy if a bargain. 168 N. Plue st. aht

WANTED-28. No. 85. No. 35 cigar. Smoke No. 35. uaz WANTED-A good girl for general house work; German preferred 2) East Pratts, unt WANTED-Situation in boot or shoe store, wholesale or retail. Shoes, News uht! W ANTED-Situation as hetel clerk or position in a wholetile house. H S, News uno W ANTED-Ladics to see the fine display of trimmedsuits at the Rosseveit house. unz WANTED- a giri for general honsework at 458 North Illinois at ; reference required. un t W ANTED-Dress making or plain sewing a house oratioms. MAS, News office.

W ANTED—All to know that Jack is setting a full meal for 20 cents, at 177 W. Wash.iz-m., WANTED-A good girl to do general house work; 239 N. New Jersey st.; references, ut o W ANTED-Somes for two boys aged 7 and 12, in family with no children; 254 Algord, uh o WANTE - Everybody to know that Benson, 68 E. Wash, st., sells goods on easy payments.

WANTED—To sell second hand fire proof office safe, cheap; in quire at room 10 Pietcher & Sharpe's block.

ANTED—Eight or ten good men at \$1.70 per day; none but Irish need apply; Palestine,

WANTED-A good girl to do general house-work; must come well recommended; 2'4 WANTED—You to call and see the Autophone;
plays 400 popular and sacred airs; price,
gs.00;9 Indiana ave. wantender of the state of the s

WANTED—Good girl for general housework;
one that understands cooking; good wages
to right girl; 250 Broadway.

WANTED—Situation to do upstairs work;
would assist in washing; good reference;

apply 717 North Meridian st. uns WANTED—It known the Colusa house, 69 W. Market st, has furnished or unfurnished rooms, with or without board. unn ro; ms. with or without board. unn

WANTED—At 118 South New Jersey st, good
girl 15 or 16 years old; one to go home at
night preferred; no washing.

WANTED—Girl to do nousework in family of
two; drman preferred; must come well
recommended; call at 494 ash st.

WANTED—Smoke "Seal of Indiana." the best 5 center; Sumatra wrapper. Wholesale at A. Steffen's, 224 East Washington s'.

A. Steffen's, 224 East Washington s', Hus-WANTED-Every one using 74° gasolide and "headlight oi!" to order from the Citizens Headlight Tanks; best oil in the city. WANTED—I want to rent a house of 8 or 9 rooms, in good condition, and north of Ohio st. C. H. Talbott, 89 and 91 S. Meridian st. uuz St. C. H. Taibott, 89 and 91 S. meriuian s.

WANTED-Clerk and assistant in a shipping house: call 15/4 South Meridan st. rooms 2 and 3 over jewelry store, from 3:20 t. 5 p. m. 1

WANTED-Situation in drug store by a voung man with one year's experience; first-class references, Address C. W. care 52 N. Fenn. st. warrences. Audress U. Care w. N. Fenn. St.

Wanted—A person to take a part of a fine
house on North Meridian st. boarding the
owner and others. Address W. M. News office. !

Wanted—Man to work on farm; German
preferred: second house on Morth fillnois st.,
north of Fell creek, on west side. W. P. Quigtey;

WANTED—Good girl or middle aged woman for general housework, two miles out of city; work light; inquire at 107 South Meridian at, the tity work light; inquire at 107 South Meridian at, WANTED—Good gtri for general house work:
must be good cook; German preferred;
apply between 9 a. m and 12 m. at 365 North
Delaware st.

WANTED-By ist of September, a house of sor 9 rooms in good repair, between North and Third and Delaware and Tennessee sts.; will take lesse and pay quarterly in advance, L V H, 50 Vance block.

WARTED-Twenty teams: pay 84 per day, Robert Kennington, 411 South Delaware st., or Fall creek near Belt road, un 89

Roosevelt house, Indianapolis—

WANTED—The ladies of Indianapolis to call
want see the "star" that leads thom all, the
Light Running Domest'e sewing machine; unequalled for simplicity of construction, ease of
operation and durability. The only machine is
the city of Indianapolis that issoid at strictly one
price to all. Believing that a first-class article is
ar cheaper at a fair price than a cheap, inferior
article at your own price, we respectfully invite
your attention to the new Improved Light Runding "Domestic;" try it for yourselves, and be
convinced of its superiority; don't be indiaenced
by uncorupulous agents who are willing to resort
to any device to sell you an inferior machine at
an inferior price, rather than compete with the
Domestic Sewing Machine on its merita. Call
and see it before you buy, at our office, 10 North
Pennsylvaniast. Domestic S. M. Co.

UXFANTED—The Keystone "Rill up" Spring

and see it before you buy, at our office, 10 North Pennsylvania st. Domestic S. M. Co. uts

WANTED—The Keystone "Rill up" Spring to the fact that parties are going over the city trying to palm off inferior bed springs for the Keystone "Iolian," To us this is quite flattering. No article of genuine merit was ever placed upon the market but some trash monger would undertake to counterfeit to real worthless stuff on the reputation of it. Now, we wish to say to these men of amali sense, whose only strong points in lying, at on and it in your miserable existence you fall to dispose of your stuff, become over your suff, become the point in lying, at on and it in your miserable existence you fall to dispose of your stuff, become over your suff, become the points in lying, at one and in your miserable existence you are "saviners" of ours in the manual triangle of your suff, become over your suff, become mean that the particle of your suff, become over your suff, become over your suff, become over the manual suff, and wringers are not allowed to sall ours. Wherever the Keystone "roll up" you had not suff, it is not a question of esting, bours question of esting enough to supply the demand. It a New York and Brooklyn as high ask 100 springs are sold in a saingte week; Indianapolus and other dities in proportion. All of our springs "roll up," and all are marked "Keystone." Try one, buy one, and make no mistake. Keystone "Try one, buy one, and make no mistake.

W ANTED-To bur a good second hand piano for cash. Acd cast L F, News office. W ANTED-Giri one that will stay at home at night; reference 222 North New Jersey st. night; reference 222 North New Jersey st.

W NTB:- Important to butchers Sealed proposals to supply from 2000 to 5,000 pounds of beel, and 20 to 540 p unds of sidney suct daily to the adars Packing Co. for the manufacture of mine ce meat during these as no of 18 2 and '84, which is run September 15 to a patil. That the pieces sight pounds square, from nock frequences and hearts. The suct must be from the kilneys of good cattle.

All bids must be in by August 21. We reserve the right to reject any and all hids.

A bond with sufficients sculing will be required for the faithful performance of the con-ract.

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con to 66 south Alsbamast.

### HORSES AND VEHIOLES.

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m F^{OR~SALE-Good}}$  family horse; Wood's stable at z FOR SALE-Heavy draft borse at L. S. Warner's livery stable. FOR BALE OR TRADE—A two-seat top buggy
93 North Pennsylvania street. FOR SALE—The gray pony owned by the Chap man boys. Inquire 79 South Meridian. ut o NEW and second-hand buggles and wagons for sale at Bernd Bros. & Co., 69 W. Morris. vz FOR SALE-A nice, two-seated family carriage very cheap. Address Carriage, News. un of

A FULL line of the celebrated Oshkosh wagons
A call and see them; also, harness, at 68 East
Court street. and examine. A. J. Johr & Co. iz

FOR Salk—Phaeton buggy, good as new;
must be sold im uediately, party leaving city;
32 Virghinave, John Arno.d's stables. unt!

FOR TRADE—One or two so othorses for a span
of mules; must be good mules and wellmatched. Indianapolis Cabinet Co., head of
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FOR TR ADE-Palling-top buggy (based black)

I fiano box, or an open buggy, entirely new
plano box, or new farm wavon. for a good family
borse. Charles Abright. 125 Indiana ave. uh s horse. Charles Abright. 123 Indiana we. uh s
10H SALES—New and second-hand carriages,
buggies, phaetons, kelings, wagons, etc.
chesp Espairing a specialty done on short
notice and reasonable prices Schweikle & Prange,
424 and 425 East Washington street.

MUST FINE new carriages, phaetens, surreya,
laggers and carts, well made, finely finished,
low in the second se

PERSONAL—Mrs. Deneer, clairvoyant, 110
Massachusetts ave., rooms I and 2. un uu;
PERSONAL—Smoke Seal of Indiana, the best
Securer; Sumarts wrapper, Wholesale at
A. Steffen's, 224 E. Washington st. un s.
PERSONAL—Returned. Dr. I. B. Hettinger,
after an absence of two weeks east, has returned and can be found in his office, 35% East
Washington st.

PERSONAL—Wanted—Man and wife with \$150
to \$200, to take exclusive control of a big paying agency. Call on or address Mme. Kellogg,
Roo.eveit house. Indianapolis.

PERSONAL—For every delegate that took part
in the convention Saturday we have the
kindest feeling, and will be glad to furnish each
one with a first-class pair of boots or shoes, cheap
for cash. Come and see us. 22 East Washington
street. C. W. Tutewier & Co.

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Steel spectacles from 50c.
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All kinds of spectacles and eye glasses, fines lenses and latest improvements, accurate adjust ment assured. Thos. H. Clapp.
the Kew-Denison House optician.
un o-tu th,f 93 North Pennsylvania st,

CTOLEN-From in front of Meridian street Schurch a keliogg carriags and bay norse. Horse in good condition, had on breast harness and half net. Liberal reward will be paid for their return to Wilson Morrow 22 N. fillinois street. uh ti

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FOR SALE OR TRADE.

## THE Freedom Range is the best and cheaper in the trade. No. 2 Masonic Temple. J. A. Weakley.

FOR RENT-Desk-room, 52 Vance block.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, 78 West Market street. OR RENT-Business room, 42 North Illin FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms, 23 West
Ohio street. FOR RENT-Two rooms and a stable, 86 East FOR RENT-Furnished front room, 45: 76 N FOR REN'T—Storeroom, 16x90 feet, No. 34 East

FOR RENT-Three rooms. Inquire 268 North FOR RENT—Room, \$7, 51½ North Pennsyl FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, for gentlem FOR RENT—A room 18x20 feet, with pub z FOR RENT-A desirable, unfurnished room, 76 East New York street. FOR RENT—Lounges, bedsteads, paintings, to, at Raiston & Co. s.

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FOR RENT—Suite of unfurnished rooms, floor carpeted, Roosevelt house. FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms, en suite or single; 125 N. Illinois street. FOR RENT-Three or four furnished or unfurnished rooms, 289 Virginia ave.

FOR RENT-Extra suite of frent rooms an single room, \$5: 242 North Alabama. un z FOR RENT—Furnished front rooms, for gen-tlemen, 94 North New Jersey street. tis? FOR RENT-85, No. 85. No. 85 cigar. Smoke No. 85 us s

POR RENT-Cheap, sleeping rooms, turnished, pr.vate family, central; 2 East Ohio. !

OR RENT-First-class room, central, en suite or single. V. K. Morris, 58 E. Morris. uaut C or single. V. K. Morris, co h. m. ver. ...

POR RENT—Part of house of 8 rooms, ceilar well, cistern, barn; 278 N. Mississippi. uas FOR RENT-House 5 rooms, nicely papered central. Inquire 124 W. New York st. FOR RENT-Dwelling of five rooms, near state house. Inquire 42 S. Mississippi st. uh t FOR RENT-Unfurnished rooms, in an elegan house on N. Meridian. Add. W M, News. FOR BENT-Front rooms and others, with and without board, 275 North Tennessee street. FOR RENT-Best suite of offices in Baldwi block, in good order, at low rent. Barnard

Sayles, agenta.

FOR RENT-Double offices, both front, second that story of Brandon block, % East Washington street, J. M. Judah.

FOR RENT-If you have a dwelling or rooms to rent, give description to Hamlin & Co., % North Delaware street. TOR RENT-Near the city hospital, on Maria street, house of 3 rooms, well and stable, \$7. Call at 313 South Delaware street.

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FOR RENT-Nicejone and a half story frame dwelling, No. 86 South Noble street. 7 rooms, 420, by Lorenz Schmidt, 29 S. Delaware at. uuz FOR RENT-Desirable residence, in excellent repair, to rent \$25; 225 West New York street. Inquire J. G. Douglass, 129 W New Yorks t. ut s FOR RENT-Three offices, connected by doornways, handsomely fitted up on second floor of Blackford block. J. E. Scott, Blackford blok. un z FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, with all cove. North Delaware street, in private residence; reference required. Inquire 74 South Meridian street.

POR RENT-Furnished house, 2 squares north of Post office, to small family, without smal children, with best of references required. No.

TOR REET—Five new brick cottages, south

A side of First street, west of Missussippi, four
rooms each; cellar, well and cistern, yards solded, walks from front to rear of lot; price 810 per
month. Barnard & Sayles, agents. 

FORSALE-Furniture, at Ralston & Co.'s. FOR SALE-First-class cigar store, 15 South filli-FOR SALE—A thousand empty flour barrels, at uh s
FOR SALE—Dishes and glassware, cneap, at the Dollar store. Is g POR SALE-Old papers 40 cents per hundred, at The News office.

FOR SALE-Feather dusters, less than cost, to close out. Burdsal's paint store. FOR SALE—Several nouses, cheap, from \$500 to \$2,500. E. S. Field, 7 Talbott block. uo s FOR SALE-Vacant lot on Prospect street, for #400. T. W. Hood, 13 Vance block. FOR SALE—Clear shingles at low prices. Bee Hive Planing mill, 73 Pendleton ave. uns FOR SALE—Cook stove, extension table, chairs, etc., 454 N. Tenn. at. Call for one week. uh t!

FOR SALE-35. No. 35. No. 35 cigar. Smoke No. 35. uss FOR SALE—Harness and saddles in great variety, at Ad. Hereth's, 72 and 74 E. Court st. tn s FOR SALE-Furniture enough for 2 rooms, \$50 Call Wednesday morning, room 3 Grand Opera

North Delaware street.

POR SA LE—On easy terms, Slots, east of exposition grounds. H. J. Everett, 29½ North ennsylvania street, room 14.

POR SALE—Bargains in improved and unimproved city property, Harms, garden sites, u.z. Jno. W. Bay, Bank of Commerce.

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POR SALE—Stock and fixtures of a small notion
store; also, a well established dress-making
trade, 106 Massachusetts ave. Indianapolis. uh of
POR SALE—The best stoves and ranges in the
city, cheap for cash, No. 2 Masonic Temple.
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POR SALE—Farms—If you have a farm to sell
or exchange, give us a call, we are having a FOR SALE—Big bargain, two-story frame house, slate mantels and corniced ctilings, nice; cash, \$1.750, worth \$2.599. Call soon. un J. W. Brown & Oo., 10 Thorpe block.

make the sacrifice. T. A. Goodwin, 29 Thorpe block.

FOR SALE—20 acre garden, 4½ miles from the Circle, parties leaving for the west, and will sell for \$2.00; a 128 acre farm, adjoining nice town on railroad, 18 miles from city, fine butidings, splendid orchard, best land in Hendricks county, 480 per acre; 80 acre farm west of city 16 miles, and a great bargain at \$2.00. Hamin & Co., uto 36 North Delaware street.

FOR FALE—Business—A country drug store, stock about \$1.500; two-story business room with dwelling attanced, \$1.20; will sell both or the stock separate, might trade for a farm; a groc ry stock of \$1.00. He location and low rent; a grocery stork of the county drug and should be established and a flour feed and geocery store of about \$1.00. The Co., uto 36 North Delaware street.

FOR SALE—In the famous Red River valley, a

TOR SALE—In the famous Red River valley, a farm of 160 acres, 58 acres under plow; also, one adjoining of 160 acres, 50 acres under plow, has good house and cellar, good well, sable and grabary 2 miles from railroad.
Will sell one or both; country well settled. Clarence Arnold, Wahpeton, Dak.

### TO LOAR.

O LOAN-Money; Barnard & Sayles. TO LOAN-12,00; private funds; W. H. Hobbs. TO LOAN-Money. J. R. Routh, Baldwin

I block.

TO LOAN-Money. Any amount, city or farm
at 5 per cent. W. E. Mick & Co. (j) uv oa

TO LOAN-\$500 or \$500 at low rate of interest,
over 16 N. Penn, st. W. A. Bradshaw. te z

TO LOAN-Money to loan on city and farm
property at 5 per cent. Drew & Bennett uuz

To LOAN-\$50,000 on city or farms. The very
Towest rates, C. W. Gorsuch, 15 Vir. ave. uiz To Loan-We have some money to loan at a low rate of interest. John S. Spann & Co. ta: TO LOAN—Money at six per cent , farms or city property. H. McKay, 1 Odd Fellows hall, us i TO LOAN—City loans, on satisfactory security at 6 per cent. U. M. Stoddard, Claypool building.

1 O LOAN-Private funds in sums to suit, at a low rate of interest. Farm or city property.

Stanton & Scott, over First National bank. tv z

To LOAN—Money at one per cent, per month
on all articles of value. Jos Mayer & Co.,
successors to Isaac Solomon, III S. Illinois st.
Storage charged.)

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TO LOAN—Money at lowest rates on Marion
county real estate, without commission, middlemen or red tape. Wm. H. English, office in
English's new block, up stairs; entrance on Meriolian street.

## AUCTION SALE.

HUNT & McCURDY, real estate and general auctioneers. No. 88 E. Washington st. n z H UNT& MCCURDY, real estate and general auctioneers, No, 88 E. Washington st. n z

A UCTION SA LE—We still have a few remnants of 15 to 25 yards of good quality ef ingrain carpets, at 25 to 50 cents per yard; worth 75 to 99 cents; also, a large number of odd window shades, two yards long, with fringe and fittures complete, at 85 cents, original price, \$1,50. Carpet store and factory, 29 circle street un o tu-th.s

CHAS. L. HUTCHINSON.

A UCTION SALE—We will sell at our rooms, No. 88 E. Washington street, on to-morrow (Wednesday) morning, August 16th, at 10 o'clock, No. 88 E. Washington street, on to-morrow and the street of the street of

A UCTION SALE—We will sell at our rooms.

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No. 85 E. Washington street, on Thursday morning, August 17th, at 10 o'clock, an excellent slock of groceries, comprising about 1,0 '0 pounds flo and Java coffees. 1,200 pounds best Imperial, Gunpowder, Young Hyson and Japan teas canned goods, baking powder, matches, starch, spices, sealing wax, raisins, and a general variety of groceries.

Unit MUNT & MCCURDY, auctioneers. HUNT & McCurdy, auctioneers.

### FOR TRADS. FOR TRADE-Pictures, at Raiston & Co.'s.

difference. Raiston & Co.

TOR TRADE-80 acre farm, il miles west unincumbered, for improved city property, assume
small incumbrance. 405 N. New Jersey st. un s! FOR TRADE—69 acre farm, with horses, co vs. for sheep and farming implements, in southeastern part of the state, would take a nice little property in this city. \$\frac{4}{1}\$, \$\frac{4}{

FOUND-Raiston & Co., at 279 and 281 E. Wash ington street. POUND—Horse, saddle and bridle, August 14, 1882, small dark brown mare. For particulars address Fagle distillery.

FOUND—That the best and cheapest place in the city to buy boots and shoes is at Bartholomew's, 465 S. Meridian street. Satisfaction guaranteed. COUND—That S. D. Crane, the jeweler, 90 East Washington street, is making a specialty of

pectacles and guaranteeing satisfaction.

OST-Nothing, at Raiston & Co 's. LOST—A black and tan terrier pup. eight months oid, answers to Frank. Two dollars reward. Return to 290 W. Vermont st. un of

STRAYED.

TRAYED—Light bay borse. 16% hands bigh, small scar on right shoulder. Finder return to C. Mans, west end New York street. uh o! STRAYED—Red cow with young white calf, yes-terday morning from No. 4 Highwater street, corner of Vermont street. A reward will be given for their return, or information leading to their re-turn, at above address.

50,000 capital stock. Homes for the poor, good of investments for the rich. A home within easy reach of swerphody by the aid of the building and ican association, by making monthly payments of ne more than you now pay rent. Office, room to abbet block.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS. ROLLER SKATES at the Dollar Store.

RALSTON & CO. are bottom for low prices. FOR carpenter and job work, go to W. H. Fulten. 22 Massachusetts ave. th z tu

INDIANAPOLIS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15, 1882.

UMBRELLAS and parasols made and repaired at 46% Virginia ave. Pat Harity. 35. No. 35. No. 35 cigar. Smoke No. 35. us s No. 25 cigar. Smoke No. 25.

M SHEPARD, attorney. Rooms 26.6. 27 wr.gnt.
block, 68% E. Market St., Indianapolis. h z

ITOMEOPATHIC DISPENSARY, 4 W. Onto.
Dr. Lee, physician; Dr. Martin, asst. (j) sie;
IRISH PATRIOTS, keep cool. Friends of Ireland, let whisky alone. W. G. Dreythaler, boss dver.

THE most popular, because the most effective remedy for diarrhea, dysentery, flux, etc., wakefield's blackberry baisam. All druggists.

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Do you use soap? Want a prime acticle, for about half the money you pay eisewhere? I've got it. Perry. druggist, corner Washington and Alabama, opporlie court house. ut o?

KINDERGARTEN—Miss Carrie S. Bell, 2R N. Alabama street, commencing September 18 Refer to Dr. W. B. Fletcher, Mr. A. W. Tyler, Rev. A. H. Carrier, Mr. A. E. Fletcher, Judge Black. For further information, call at 281 North Penneylvania street. Pennrylvania street. uts

MADISON AVENUE SAVING AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION—The few remaining shares
may be had on application to the secretary, or at
the place of meeting, Casper Hess's, 507 Madison
avenue. Initiation fees, 50c per share, payable
on Tuesday evening, regular, meeting night, august 15, 1832.
The volume Schell, Secretary, President,
The volume Schell, Secretary, and the secretary unit. THEODORE STEIN, Secretary,

## SWEEPING REDUCTION

in sewing machine supplies. Singer family needles. Ic a piece. Singer shuttles, 25c. Singer oil, 5c per bottle.

Needles of all sewing machines in market kep in stock, and sold in proportion to prices queted above. Singer Manufacturing Company. 74 West Washington st.

POLITICAL. E DWARD KING will serve as commissioner for the Second district, if nominated and elected.

## C. A. R.—Regular meeting of George H. Thomas Post. No. 17, this (Tuesday) evening at G. A. H. hail, corner Delaware and Court sts. JOHN L. McMANTERS, Commander. EDWARD MCLEVITT, Adjutant.

DIED. BUTLER.-Mrs. E. Anne Butler, widow of the late Ovid Butler, Tuesday morning, August 15, in the oth year of her age.

The funeral will be at the family residence on Home avenue, Thursday at 2 p.m. Friends are invited.

## FUNERAL NOTICE.

DUNBAR—The funeral services of the late Melzar Dunbar will take place at his mother's rea-idence, 488 North Mississippl street, to-morrow (Wednesday) at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are invited to attend. I. O. O. F.—The officers and members of Meridian lodge, No. 480 I. O. O. F., are hereby riolan locge, No. 480 I. O. O. F., are hereby notified to meet at the ledge hall, corner of Indiana avenue and Vermont street, at 1 o'clock, sharp, August 16, to attend the funeral of our late brother, Melrar Dunbar.

W. H. Adams, N. G.

"I. T. Armstead, Sec. uh tt

## CITY NEWS.

The Railroads. Judge Drummond of the United States court, has notified the attorneys representing holders of second I. & St. L. mortgage bonds to appear before him on Thursday in Chicago, and show cause why the recent sale of the road should not be confirmed. Attorney Lamme said to day, that they had definitely decided to fight the confirmation at every step. He and attorney Winter will probably go to Chicago to represent the second mortgage holders. John T. Dye will represent the Bee Line interests.

More bad luck is reported on the I., B. & W. Last evening a wreck occurred a short distance west of Springfield. Baggagemaster Jones, who is already a scarred veteran in the wrecking business, was bumped and bruised severely. The freight business over this new division is very heavy for a new road, and railroad men protest that the delays in trains are owing to this fact, and are not all to be attributed

The Stock Yarks company has made an ple provision to protect itself after the transfer of the Belt road to the Union company having reserved certain privileges in the lease. While all their transfers must be made over the Belt, charges will be only nomiral. The Union company hopes to cut down rates to a figure which will fall lightly upon the various manufacturing

It is understood that the Union com-pany, after coming into full possession of the Belt road, will compel transfers of through freight around the city by charging a heavy trackage over the Union line ing a heavy trackage over the Union and a light rate over the Belt road.

Belt directors meet to-morrow to confirm the lease of the Union company.

The Niagara excursion came in over the I. & St. L. this afternoon, with thirteen coaches and 490 people. Two coach loads were added here, and the train of fitteen handsome cars went out over the Bee Line drawn by two engines. The Wabash took quite a number, also, unusual facilities

President Brown, of the Toledo & Indianapolis Air Line, yesterday paid of out-standing obligations and work at the north end of the road was resumed. The J. M. & I., to morrow, has an ex-cursion to Columbus. On Thursday the I.

& V. will run an excursion train to the Gosport reunion of pioneers.

The Pan Handle took ten car loads of excursionists to Dayton this morning.

There will be a Detroit excursion over the C., H. & D. on Monday next.

## Councilman Dowling Besieged.

Councilman Dowling is at the fore again, this time somewhat unpleasantly. Sunday last there was a picnic given at Knarzer's grove for the benefit of a sick man, and Dowling headed the committee of arrangements. Yesterday, as the story goes, Charles Lavery, clerk for Chris. O'Brien, charged that the picnic was in the nature of a big drunk, and that even the committee were "full." This talk coming to the councilman's ears, he not only denied tee were "full." This talk coming to the councilman's ears, he not only denied the story, but resented it by slap-ping Lavery in the face. There was also some "vinegary talk" between Capt. O'Brien and the councilman. Late last night Lavery caused a warrant to issue, and Dowling was arrested by Constable and Dowling was arrested by Constable Reinhold and placed under bonds. To delibered and placed under bonds. To-day he pleaded guilty to assault and was fined by 'Squire Pease. Afterwards, Capt. O'Brien filed against him for provoke, and Lavery followed up his grievance by insti-tutng surety of the peace proceedings. These cases will come up to-morrow.

Disappearance of Mr. Backus. F. Augustus Backus, a saloon-keeper on Illinois street, near the union depot, sold out his business last week, deposited considerable money in Ritzinger's bank, and started for Chicago on a pleasure trip, in-tending to return Saturday night. Not coming back vesterday afternoon several creditors made a levy upon his deposited assets in satisfaction of their claims, and the report has been widely circulated that he has either decamped or has met with foul play. The family and friends of Mr. Backus think he will turn up all right; but still his wife is very uneasy over his continued ab-sence. To-day she brought suit, as a wife, against Mr. Backus and the bank for support, and has enjoined the bank from pay-ing out any more funds until her claims are adjusted. This will hold the money intact until Mr. Backus has had opportu-nity to return and defend his own. There is no doubt of his solvency.

## NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

### ON THE NILE.

Report that Arabi Has Deposed the Sultan as Caliph.

### Great Dissatisfaction Among Mohammedan Tribes.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 14 -El Jawaib states that Arabi Pasha has already been somi officially acquainted with the terms of the proclamation declaring him a rebel. He has been informed that the sultan will grant him a free pardon should he make submission; but if he refuses strong measures will be used to enfore his obedience. The shereef has condemned the acts of Arabi Pasha as contrary to the interests of Islam. It is understood that there is a di-vergence of views between the Porte and Lord Dufferin respecting the wording of the proclamation against Arabi Pasha. Lord Dufferin desires a plain and simple proclamation, in Turkish and Arabic, that Arabi Pasha is not a cherif, but an am-bitious and lawless adventurer. England insists upon commanding the

Turkish troops.

A SUPPORTER OF ARABI. Osman, the ruler of Bornu, a state in Soudan, has sent a special emissary to Constantinople with a declaration that he refuses to longer recognize the sultan as calish liph, because of his proposal to send troops to fight against the Mohammedans under to fight against the Mohammedans under Arabi. This declaration of Osman, it is admitted, has caused a great deal of anxiety to the porte. The emissary bearing the message has been here three days, but the object of his mission was only made known outside the palace this morning. The emissary will return to Cheriva, the capital of Bornu, with secret instructions from the porte. Osmau's action is the first announced from all those states through which holy war has those states through which holy war has been preached both by emissaries from Arabi and by the followers of El Mehdi, and it is believed will be followed by simi lar action on part of the warriors of near all the other states along the Nile. It understood here the reports sent out by Arabi are implicitly believed by Mohammedans along the entire Nile region, while those from the porte are distrusted as either English inventions or in English interests.

RUMOR OF SUBMISSION. PARIS, August 14—Bankers' telegrams from Egypt confirm the report that Arabi Pasha will submit to the sultan.

ARABI DEPOSES THE SULTAN ALEXANDRIA, August 15.-Natives from Mafti el Devan report that Arabi Pasha, on Sunday, called a meeting of the Ulemas and obtained from them a fetwa deposing the sultan and naming the shereef of Mecca as caliph. Arabi, they also say, is organizing the Bedouins, and has appointed commanders for those at Cherkies and at commanders for those at Charkies and at Garbich, in upper Egypt.

RODE UP THE HILL AND THEN RODE DOWN. ALEXANDER, August 15.—Col. Gerard of the mounted infantry rode before daybreak to-day on a reconnoissance to whalf a mile of the enemys' second The reconnoitering party was pursued by horsemen of whom it succeeded in killing several. Col. Gerard startes he accom-plished the object of the reconoissance, PRESERVING ORDER IN SYRIA.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 15.—The Porte has made the governor of Syria responsible for the maintenance of order in the province, and has authorized the chief of the Gen'darmerry to increase his force to such an extent as may be necessary. The khedive has summoned Nubar Pasha to Alexandria. THE KHEDIVE OBEYS ORDERS.

ALEXANDRIA, August 15.—Two decrees of the Khedive were promulgated, to-day. One authorizes the British admiral and commander of the forces to occupy such points on the Suez isthmus as they considerable for the considerable of er useful for military operations against the rebels and instructing the Egyptian authorities to acquaint the inhabitants particularly the canal employes with the decree. The other authorizes the British authorities to prevent the importation of coal and munitions of war along the coast between Alexandria and Port Said, and in event of a contraention of the order to seize the prohibited

ALEXANDRIA, August 15-6:30 P. M.-COMING TO BUSINESS AT LAST.

ALEXANDRIA, August 15 .- The sultan today peremptorily ordered Arabi Pasha 'to lay down his arms. If he refuses the sultan will leave him to be dealt with by the English.

Two regiments of Highlanders, Derbyshire regiment and horse guards are just about to march through the city. The steamer, Catalonia, with the West Kent regiment has arrived.

## Emulating Jesse James

Ministring Jesse James.

Wheeling, W. V., special Cholmati Gazette.]

Some time ago Rev. Love, a United Presoyterian minister of Belmont county, Ohio, nissed \$5,000, and placed the matter in the hands of a detective for investigation.

After looking around for some time the detective concluded that the two sons of the minister, aged respectively twelve and fourteen years, had stolen the money, and some adroit questioning developed the fact that chioroform had been given the par-ents of the boys, and they had then perpe-trated the theft. They say that they had planned to run off and go to the western wilds in Jesse James's place. All the money was recovered. was recovered.

## Indications.

WASHINGTON, August 15.—For Tennessee and Ohio valley, light local rains and parily cloudy weather, winds generally from south to west, slight rise in temperature, stationary or slight fall in barometer. Lower lake region, light rains, with partly cloudy weather, southerly to westerly winds, lower barometer, stationary or slight fall in tem

No Anexation of Zululand LONDON, August 15.—Ashley, under colonial secretary, in the commons to-day stated that the government had determined to consider the possibility of Cetewayos's partial restoration with proper safeguards. He said no portion of Zaluland would be annexed to Great Britain.

Greenback Convention is the Green Hills.

WATERBURY, Vt, August 15.—The state greenback convention met to-day,200 delegates present, L. S. Thompson, chairman. The convention nominated for governor, C. C. Martin; for lieut. governor, John Jenner; for treasurer, Fletcher Tarbell.

The Longest Railroad. MILWAUKEE, August 15.—The completion of the Council Bluffs division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad makes the entire length of the St. Paul system of roads 4,350 miles, by long odds the greatest system in the country. It is operated in sixteen divisions.

Quite Likely.

PITTSBURG, August 15.—The coal miners of the Pittsburg district are holding a convention to-day, but so far nothing is known of the proceedings. It is thought some action will be taken looking to a settlement of the strike.

The Argument Going On.
WASHINGTON, August 15,—Carpenter
continued his argument fhis morning in
the star route trial,

## BANK ROBBERY.

Twenty Trousand Doliars Stolen in Broad Dayl ght.

KEWANEE, Ill., August 15 .- Yesterday afternoon two men called at the First National bank, of this city, and asked permission to leave a satchel there for a short time. About 6 o'clock while Cashier Pratt snd the lady assistant, Miss Palmer, were cashing up the men knocked on the rear door and asked for the satchel. Miss Palmer opened the door when one of the men grabbed her by the neck and kicked her nearly insensible. The other man rushed by her toward the vault, near which Pratt was standing. He struck the cashier on the head with a revolver and knocked him senseless. Pratt and Miss Palmer were then forced into the vault, and the men then secured about \$20,000, of which \$6,000 was in gold. They then walked afternoon two men called at the First Na \$6,000 was in gold. They then walked leisurely out of town. The cashier and his lady assistant, after working over an hour, succeeded in breaking the combination of the lock and released themselves. Both were badly injured, but not dangerously.
Parties are scouring the country in every
direction, but there has been no news from them up to midnight.

ON A HOT TRAIL. KEWANEE, Ill., August 15 —The bank robbers were seen, this morning, near Mineral, Ill. Parties are in hot pursuit, with every prospect of arresting both men before night. Over 300 men are scouting in every direction. Mr. Pratt and Miss Palmer are iu bad shape to-day, Miss Palmer is badly bruised and feverish, being prostrated by the excitement. Business houses and shops are closed, the owners joining in the chase.

## CURRENT CONDENSED NEWS.

Domestic.

Wet weather has injured the wheat is astern Ohio. Erie, Illinois, farmers are feeding their ogs on rye as cheaper than corn. The wheat harvest is now in vigorous progress in Minnesota and Dakota. Another whisky pool is to be formed for

Fire, last night, cost the Boyd manufacturing company, at Higginstown, O., \$60, The Denver & Rio Grande road has com-

pleted its Utah extension as far as Cimar ron, 330 miles. The Empire mines, at Wilkesbarre, will be closed on Monday if the striking drivers do not return.

The principal part of the business por tion of Davidburg, a small village in Oak-land county, Mich., has burned. Gen. Singleton of Quincy, Ill., will run ss an independent candidate for congress if the republicans will make no nomina-

bas completed two additional sections of its road. One is in Idaho and the other in Montana.
C. D. McCarty says the greenbackers of the eleventh Iowa district nominated him for congress without his consent, and he

The Northern Pacific Railway company

will not run. The state department has received in-The state department has received information from Minister Lowell, of the release of Meany, arrested in Ireland under the reprossion act.

The proposed glove fight between Sullivariand Wilson, which was to take place at Boston, has been abandoned, in view of the certainty of police interference.

The bodies of two gamblers were found on the religious track mass. Mexico News

on the railroad track near Mexico, New York, to-day. It is supposed they were knocked off a train while stealing a ride. Judge William Schley, of New York, formerly of Savannah, died suddenly as Saratoga, yesterday, and Judge Wm. M. Levy, of the Louisiana supreme court, also died.

The first of the series in Cincinnati of summer night concerts under the direction of Theodore Thomas, was successfully inaugurated at the Highland house last wening.
Messrs. White & Stokes, stationers, by

their attorney, have begun an action in the sixth civil district court, to determine the question whether the New York elevated roads are common carriers.

It is not definitely known how many bonds have come into the treasury for exchange, but it is believed the aggregate will not exceed \$150,000,000 or less than

one half of those outstanding, it is expected all the members of the National board of health will resign in consequence of Secretary Folger's decision that the money to check epidemics shall be expended by the marine hospital

service.
A telegram from New York says that
James McMasters, editor of the Freeman's
Journal, has pronounced as entirely untrue
the report that Archbishop Feehan, of Chicago, is to be elevated to the rank of

Chicago, is to be cardinal.

A Steubenville special states that Texas cattle fever prevails to an alarming extent there, and in neighboring counties in Ohio and West Virginia, among cattle recently the southwest. A large probrought from the southwest. A large proportion of the animals have died. The opening of the firemen's convention, at Rochester, was attended by a large number. The address of welcome by Mayor Parsons was responded to by President Raymond. A committee on credentials was appointed, and the convention ad-

journed for dinner. The city is beginning to fill up rapidly.

The republican congressional campaign committee has issued another assessment circular, inviting further voluntary con-tributions. This is said to have been rendered necessary by the almost unprecedented demand made upon the committee Still it is asserted that the government clerks are responding nobly to the appeals so touchingly made by Chairman Hubbell,

and that the campaign chest is rapidly filling.

A Youngstown, O., special says: The manufacturers and strikers held a conference to-day, at which the manufacturers made a proposition to the men to return to work at the old wages, the advance to be given if the manufacturers signed the scale in Pittsburg. The strikers refused this, and made a counter-proposition offering to go back at the increase, the manufacturers to make a reduction in case the strike should be a failure here. The mill

owners are now considering the latter Foreign. Affairs are now quiet in Corea.
Queen Augusta, of Germany, is disabled
by a fall.

It is thought possible to save the stranded steamer Mosel.

News from Peru states the war is become ing one of extermination. The excesses of the Chilian troops in the interior have ex-cited the populace, who are rising against

the troops.

Lis believed the secretary of state for the colonies will announce in the house of lords to-day that it is proposed, under certain conditions, to restore Cetawayo to his kingdom of Zaluland.

The Prince of Wales will go to the German baths to drink the waters. The fact of the London Times devoting the first leading article to the health of the prince creates a certain sensation.

creates a certain sensation. Great scarcity of corn is causing serious trouble in Nicaragua. The dryness of the season threatens a famine in the department of Chiquimals. The maize upon which the people are entirely dependent for food will, it is feared, be a total failure.

The Germania, the Berlin ultra-montane organ, acknowledges that Von Schloezer, the German representative at the vatican, has not succeeded in obtaining any concessions from the papal court. The Catholic press express a belief in the renewal of the kultuzkampf.

## LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

FOUR O'LOCK.

### ANOTHER (ORNER. Phil. Armour, of bicago, Holds all the August String Wheat.

[Special dispatch to The Indianapolis News.] CHICAGO, August 15 .- Phil. D. Armour, who has run a corner on wheat every month since last Apri', has, it is said, cornered No. 2 spring wheat for August delivery. There are only 425,000 bushels of this wheat in Chicago, and 35,000 bushels per day is being shipped out to millers, and cemmands \$1.10 to \$1.15 per bushel. No new spring wheat to speak of is arriving, and none is expected before September first. Armour holds all the visible supply which sold this morning at \$1.06. The short interest is said to amount to fully three million bushels. It is expected that some spring will arrive about the last of August, but it will be brought up by Ar-mour and kept off the market. It is thought that this time the shorts will be let off easy, as Armour evidently wants to punish certain shorts who defaulted on July contracts, but does not care to go be-fore a committee of arbitration sgain.

Opening of the Dublin Exhibition. Opening of the Dublin Exhibition.

DUBLIN, August 15.—The city was astir by 7 o'clock this morning, for opening the exhibition and unveiling the statue of Daniel O'Connell. Bands are parading the streets followed by large crowds. A procession composed of the trades mustered in St. Stephen's Green at noon. All troops are confined to the barracks. The statue is to be unveiled at 1 o'clock, and the opening of the exhibition will immediately follow.

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The procession of trades was three miles The procession of trades was three miles long. It traversed Kingsbridge, Capel street and Sackville street. Good order and regularity were kept by mounted marshals along the route. The O'Connell statue was unveiled by Lord Mayor Dawson in the presence of Parnell, Dillon, Davitt and Gary and a crowd estimated at 100,000. The greatest enthusiasim prevailed. Lord mayor Dawson accepting the statue for the Irish people, said their struggle was not over and their efforts would still be obstructed. They must enstruggle was not over and their efforts would still be obstructed. They must endeavor to forget the melancholy past and look for glory in the future in hope that Ireland once a province would again become a nation. Parnell spoke a few words in which he expressed a hope for the future prosperity of Ireland. He said the best monument to O'Connell were the changes beneficial to Ireland which marked his life. marked his life.

Prospect for an Average Corn Crop. CEICAGO, August 15.—An intelligent gentleman connected with the Kansas Cita press, who has obtained official and other information relative to the corn and wheat information relative to the corn and wheat crops in Kansas and Missouri, was in the city to-day, and said the latest information obtained through the agricultural department of Kansas shows that the extraordinary weight and quality of the wheat grain has increased and the yield is beyond former calculations. It is now 35,000,000 bushels. The corn crop shows even better. It will yield 190,000,000. Missouri shows 35,000,000 bushels of wheat, and will lead all of the states on corn. The most reliable estimate places the corn crop at 250,000,000 bushels. Thus the two states, Kansas and Missouri, help to make up the deficit of Iowa and Illinois in corn by supplying 440,000,000 million bushels.

WM. STANLEY JEVONS.
LONDON, August 15.—Wm. Stanley
Jevons, the philosopher and professor of
political economy, was drewned while
bathing at Berhill.
[William Stanley Jevons was born at Liverpool in 1835; was graduated at University college,
London; held a government position in the
mint in Australia until 1859; took his masters'
degree in 1862 and became fellow of his college
two years later. He held the professorship of
mental and moral philosophy and political
economy in the Owens college the Marchester. mental and moral philosophy and political economy in the Owens college at Manchester, and received honorary degrees from many in-stitutes. He is the author of several treatises on political economy and logic, and upon scientific

The Yellow Fever Bulletin.

LAREDO, Texas, August 15.—Ending at 8 p. m. last night at Brownsville, there were twelve new cases and one death. At Matamoras the fever is spreading in the suburbs and there were six deaths.

PROBABLE APPEARANCE AT PENSACOLA.

MONTGOMERY, Ala,, August 15.—Mont-gomery was quarantined against Pensacola last night. For several days reports of yellow fever at Pensacola have been too numerous to be longer disregarded and the state health officer has been ordered to that place to investigate.

Canonchet Sold Under Difficulties.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 15.—The
Sprague farm and mansion at Canonchet
was sold at auction to day, by order of
Trustee Chaffee, for \$62,250, to Frank
D. Moulton, of New York, was sold at auction to easy, by order or Trustee Chaffee, for \$62,250, to Frank D. Moulton, of New York, Wm. Sprague had partially torn away the bridge leading to the place, and patrolled the avenue leading to the house armed with a rifle. The auctioneer stood on the wreck of the bridge to complete the sale

The Russian Bear Wants Something. LONDON, August 15.—A correspondent of the Times at Berlin says it is feared that the Russian cabinet intends to take advan-tage of the present trouble in Egypt to renew the same old claims which were declined by the Berlin congress,

Strike for Higher Wages.

BOSTON, August 15.—The longehoremen have struck for 40 cents per hour for day work, 50 cents at night, and double price on Sunday. The steamship companies refuse the demand.

The College Fraternity Case.

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The Supreme Court to-day rendered an opinion overruling the petition for a rehearing in the Purdue College fraternity case. The original opinion rendered June 21 of this year, by Judge Niblack held that the college authorities had no right to exact a pledge from astudent before admitting him to the institution, that he would cease to be an active member of a secret fraternity during his connection with the cease to be an active member of a secret fraternity during his connection with the college. The opinion, on rehearing, ad-heres to the original opinion that the pledge exacted of the student Hawley, was pledge exacted of the student Hawley, was wrongful, and a discrimination against a class of citizens, and one which the faculty had no right to exact, but as to whether any express pledge, applicable in its operation alike to all, and, as preliminary to admission, may in any case be required, nothing is decided. Only a few verbal charges are made in the original opinion by the one now rendered, and such changes are made only for the purpose of better expressing the meaning of the court. Judge Woods still dissents. The case is brought up and disposed of at this time for the reason that the faculty and trustees of the University desiged a final

the reason that the faculty and trustees of the University desiged a final decision in the matter before the opening of the college for the fall term. The case has been bitterly contested by the faculty and the fraternities, and has created much feeling on both sides. The case will probably be taken to the supreme court of the United States. Patrick J. McNulty demands a divorce from Maggie May McNulty, alleging ill treatment. He also charges the same upon the part of defendant to their child, aged two years, and for that reason claims cus-tedy. The parties were married in June 1878.

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THE DAILY NEWS. TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1882.

THIRTEEN weeks from to-day, Tuesday, November 14, is election day.

It is desperate advice which will urge that a legal opinion setting out a clear violation of law in doing a certain thing, shall be ignered and the project pushed in spite

THE republican legislative convention will make a fatal omission if it fails to instruct its nominees to oppose every scheme looking toward the increase of the debt and tax rate of this city and county.

THE Sultan of Turkey whose views have been the perplexing unknown quantity to the allied powers, has told a correspondent of the New York Herald all about it. What a boon to Europe the New York Herald is.

THE liquor dealers of the state in convention at Terre Haute, yesterday, rose above party and decided to support the democratic ticket in this election. This is correct. By the same token prohibitionists should likewise rise and support the repub-

THE struggle between Chili and Peru has assumed the character of a war of extermination the dispatches say; and here this great nation sits with indifference to such inhumanity when by a word it might end it. But to do that might be to approve Blaine's South American policy and to ruin Blaine is a far higher and holier aim, though the slopes of the Andes shall drink the blood of a nation.

COMMENTING upon the exceptionable record of Congressman Peelle at being present at every roll-call during the session, the Philadelphia Record says, "such faithfulness will wipe out the stain of many an erroneous vote." In these days of "absenteeism" when it is the habit, one might say, for congressmen to be jaunting all over the country attending to private business at the public expense, he who sticks to his work conscientiously deserves more than local praise. He may become an example and precedent for the correction of one of the most obnoxious petty abuses that have of late years been indulged in.

ONE would suppose that it would be easier to enforce a law prohibiting the sale of liquors on Sunday than on any other day in the week. Yet this law is a dead

letter. The advocates of prohibition need to explain how, if they can not enforce a law to prohibit the sale of liquors one day in the week, they expect to be able to enforce one which prohibits it seven days in the week.—[Milwaukee Republican-Santingl.]

That is easily explainable. Under prohibitory law for one day in seven only, the existence of a saloon on that day is no evidence of the breaking of the law. It is allowed to exist for traffic on six days, and hence, under cover of its existence it may engage in the traffic on the seventh day. But under a law prohibiting it entirely the simple existence of the saloon would be prima facie evidence that the law is broken.

"FOR which of you, intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first and countath the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it?" These are the words of one who spoke as with authority, and with their wisdom seasoned by eighteen centuries, they come right down to confront the city hall project proposed for Indianapolis. They are happily met by the opinion of the city attorney, who told the aggregated alder men last night that they must have sufficient means to finish their building before they begin it. We are glad to be able to cite from Holy Writ an endorsement of the city attorney's opinion, and notwithstanding the assurance of an esteemed contemporary that there never was a public building erected in this country without anticipating the revenue, we rejoice in the hope that this city is not going to be muleted by that old game. We had two million dol lars' worth of that sort of experience in the court house, which is now costing a small fortune each year to keep presentable. Let us have an end of this whole city hall business here and now. It is a project vehemently opposed by the great mass of taxpsyers, as the city officials can learn if they will make inquiry. If we must have a market house, for which there is no especial need, build it with the funds on hand; but far better build a city hospital with these funds and equip it according to the requirements of humanity.

### CURBENT COMMENT.

The share of the swag which Robeson's congressional district got out of the river and harbor swindle will be forgiven it, if it only will not return Rebeson to congress. The text of Talmage's last sermon is,

"healthy religion." There is an impression that as to that Talmage is not an expert. The new Olympic theater, St. Louis is finished ready for the season's opening at a cost of \$225,000.

Philadelphia barbers some time ago started a "no shaving" boom for Sunday and as there is a law on the subject the various justices are aiding them by fining long lists of barbers who have kept open shops on Sunday. The law that does the business dates back to 1794.

The next congress should make the match question an independent one as it did the question of quinine, and repeal the tax on matches and the tariff duty also. Meantime the match monopoly has in creased its prices and will be "in packet' several additional thousands of doltars by

The women have a right to be indignant that their claims to clerkships were ignored in the recent appointments at Washington.—[Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Were their claims ignored? Claims, it was thought were the basis of appointment. Merit had no chance, or the best woman might have won. On a claim basis, since they did not win, the conclusion is that their claims were "non est," so to speak.

The business of New York barber shops is greatly interfered with by peripatetic barbers, who get a run of regular customers and visit their houses at specified times shaving and combing them there at so much per month. Besides being a convenience it tickles the vanity of the cuscomers, who, in a private barber, imagine that they keep a valet.

"The Chinese must go" was one of the popular planks in every candidate's plat form during the recent parliamentary election in Canada, and the Toronto Mail says the Chinese question will one day be one of Canada's great problems. Our ten year limit bill may hasten the day.

After the salary grab of 1872 comes the river and harbor grab of 1882. What the former cost the republican party we all remember; what the latter will cost it remains for the future to re-

Inasmuch as both democrats and republicans indiscriminately engaged in perpetrating both acts, the rule that was ollowed in the first would be good for the second; and if the river and harbor congressmen are "marked" as the salary grabbers were and left at home, we venture to say the river and harbor bill next year will hardly be one quarter what the pres ent one is.

What does all this mean? There is a tremendous popular force at work here which has been making rapid headway, and if matters go on as they are going now, the United States will be in time virtually a prohibition nation.—[St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The public declaration of the anti-pro-hibitionists in Indiana favoring the elec-tion of the democratic ticket will probably have the effect of fairly testing the prohi-bition question in that state. Temperance democrats will probably by this action of the anti-prohibitionists be driven into voting the republican ticket.—[Kansas City Star.] City Star.

When the revenue tax is taken off, as it doubtless will be at the next session of congress, prices will be lowered to the old figures again. These match-makers care nothing about the tax. Its object has been attained since the smaller-fry of the trade have been crushed out. So long as the 60 per cent, duty remains imposed on the foreign article the question of revenue taxation will be of little consequence to the men who absolutely control the trade.

-{Philadelphia Record.

The Indiana republicans have constructed the most elaborate political platform of the season. It is, like the most of these creations, fair to look upon; but, like the disappointed darky's deceptive potato: "On de outside extremely beautisome, on de inside totally negative."—[Boston Herald.

### An Ancient Crank Grinding. [George Francis Train.]

"How can people live who eat death? Is not meat, fish, game, eggs, butter, milk dead? Entailed diseases of all living things in creation, added to entailed corruption of mankind, kills off humanity at an average of the state o age of thirty-three years. Corn, oats, wheat, barley, 3,000 years old, taken from Egyptian mummy in Thebes catacomb will sprout to-day and produce life to man. But will dead pig? calf? sheep? oyster? egg? milk? fish sprout if planted? Death in this case only produces death.

## POLYGAMY.

The Mormons no Longer Boasting it, But Keeping the Practice Secret.

B. McCullagh's Selt Lake letter to St. Louis

Globe-Democrat. If there be anything connected with Mor-monism of which all missionaries, and all other saints of high and low degree, fight peculiarly shy, it is this very subject of polygamy. They will answer every other question about the heads of the church when he came here, how much property he has, what his business is, and all other conceivable interrogations-but the moment you ask how many wives he has got, the source of information dries up, and the in-

variable answer is "I don't know." After three days' residence in the city I a ked a prominent monogamic Mormon why it was that there was so much unwillingness to give information on this most interesting question, and he replied that he didn't know. "It didn't use to be so," said he. "I remember when men were rather proud of the number of their wives t all the way down from 1862 congr has been legislating against polygamy, and there has been more and more secreev

The general idea in the east that every Mormon is a polygamist, with an average of from two to ten wives, sometimes running as high as twenty, as in a few cases that have come to my knowledge, is a mistake. There are about 140,000 citizens, male and female, in the territory. The women are voters, as well as the men, made so by the polygamic legislature of the territory. Of the male citizens over twenty-one years of age not more than one in ten, or possibly one in eight, are prac tical polygamists, or pluralists, as they pre-fer to call themselves; and of these at least ninety per cent. were men above fifty years of age, who first tasted the luxuries of plurshity twenty years ago and adhere to it now because they have in the mean-time made ties which they can not ignore or repudiate.

There is no doubt that polygamy is on the decrease in the territory of Utah. Evidence of this fact is obtainable on all hands. I do not undertake to state the cause, but simply to note the fact. It was unquestionably the intention of Brigham unquestionably the intention of Brigham Young to found in this valley a great polygamic empire that would act at defiance all the laws of morality and civil government. But between the years of Brigham Young's prime and his decay there came up the conservative element of property to regulate things in its own way. The libertine of 1850 is the rich man of 1882, and the return the decay that you and the natural tendency of the rich men is toward law and not toward anarchy. One of the best informed men in the terri-tory said to me yesterday: "Polygamy is playing itself out. The young men don't take to it, and the old men only stick to it to save themselves and their families. Polygamic marriages have been on the steady decline ever since the Pacific railroad was built." In a further talk on the same subject the gentleman said there had same subject the gentleman said there had been in the past twenty years but two polygamic marriages by polygamic sons within his knowledge. That is to say, that within the time named only two men born in polygamy had afterwards married in polygamy. It is easy to see to what a continuous of this state of stairs will lead polygamy. It is easy to see to what a continuance of this state of affairs will lead, and that it will end before long in the distruction of the victous system which was just as much the corner-stone of the system of government established in Utah as slavery was the corner-stone of the system of government established in the

tem of government established in the couthern confederacy.

While in polgamy all is outwardly fair and pleasant, it is easy to collect news enough in a few days to know that nearly enough in a few days to know that nearly every polygamous household has its skeleton in the closet, sometimes much more than one. Standing on the main street yesterday a very prominent man was pointed out to me, with the remark, "He knows polgamy to his sorrow." Further information given on condition that no names should be mentioned, was to the effect that this man came here thirty years ago with a wife and two young children. He had no idea of entering polgamy until after a few years of prosperity Brigham Young told him it was his duty to do so. To disobey Brigham Young at that time in To disobey Brigham Young at that time in this territory meant not only social but physical death. So one day he went home and teld his wife what had happened -that he had been urged to go into polygamy, and that he must do so or incur the displeasure of the church. The wife's argument was unavailing. She pleaded for herself and children, but to no avail. It was to save his wife and children, the man said he must "go into polygamy." He did as Brigham Young told him to do. To-day he has several wives and more than as man wife to whom he was married in his younger days is a pitiable and hopeless drunkard, with a career of secret debauch. orunkaro, with a career of secret debauchery dating from the very day when her husband told her that he must ebey the mendate of the head of the Mormon church. "He is a rich man," said my informant, "but his money has cost him a great many hundred cents on the dollar."

Ingenious Photographic Apparatus. Ingenious Photographic Apparatus.

An apparatus for taking photographs surreptitiously has been patented in England. It resembles a pair of opera glasses, a matched pair of lenses taking the place of the eye pieces, a plate of ground glass for focusing being substituted for one object glass, and a dry plate holder for the other. A cylinder made to resemble a muff, and having elastic bands at the wrists to exclude the light, forms the dark chamber. The plate, after exposure, can be slipped into a muff and left for future development. development.

## Gold Certificates.

. The Bank of America in New York has on deposit between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000, 000 of gold coin, which it is anxious to turn over to the United States treasury, in exchange for the gold certificates just authorized. It is intimated that the certifi cates will take the piace of more than three-fourths of the gold now in circula

### A Truth Well Stated. [South Bend Tribune.]

Our perverted contemporary, the Times, knows it perverts the truth when it calls The Indianapolis News "an intensely re-publican organ." John Holliday does not run "an organ" and rejoices in the perfect independence of his paper of all political

A Cure for Somnambulism One of the best remedies for walking in

sleep is to wear a pair of roller skates to bed. The somnambulist never gets more than a foot or two frem his bed before something flies up in his face and wake An Idea of Britain's Length To go the entire length of Great Britain

by rail, third class—a distance of 650 miles—costs a little less than £3, or \$15. The time consumed in the journey is a little less than twenty-four hours. A Change in Bonnets, The Millinery Review predicts that in the coming fall smooth felt in bonnets and hats will supplant, to a certain extent, the beaver in the headdresses of the last two

New York's Income. Including water rents of \$2,000,000, the annual income of New York city, aside from the money raised by taxation, is about

\$8,000,000 A Spectacled Army. The British government has purchased 25,000 pairs of blue spectacles at five cents a pair, for the use of the army in Egypt.

Yes, If lt's a Good One. A public hospital is one of the essentials Wheat Sowing in England.

Four fifths of the wheat raised in England is sown in autumn, from October 15 to December 10. A Good Summer for New Orleans. New Orleans is having the coolest and ealthiest summer ever known there.

## To a Friend Studying German.

Vill'st dou learn de Deutsche Sprache? Denn set it on your card,
Dat all the nouns have shenders,
Und the shenders all are hard;
Dere ish also dings called pronoms
Vitch it's shoots ash vell to know
Boot ach! de verbs cr time-words—

Dey'll work you bitter woe. Vill'st dou learn de Deutsche Sprache Den you allatag moost go o sinfonies, sonatas,

To sinfonies, sonaus, Or an oratorio. Nen you dinks you knows pout musik More ash any other man, Besure de soul of Deutschland

Vill'st dou learn de Deutsche Sprache? Don moot eat apout a peck
A week of stinging sauerkraut,
Und sefen pfoundts of speck,
Mit Gott k: ows vot in vinegar,

Und deuce knows vot in rum Dish ish de only cerdainway To make de accents coom Viil'st deu learn de Deutsche Sprache Brepare dein soul to st and Sooth tendences ash ne'er vas heardt

In any oder land.
Till dou canst make parentheses Intwisted—ohne zihl— Dann wird du erst Deutschfertigseyn: For a languashe ideal.

Vill'et dou learn de Deutsche Sprache? Du must mitout an fear Trink efery tay un galion dry Of foamin' Sherman bier.

Und de more you trinks, pe certain, More Deutsch you'll surely pe; For Gambrinus is h de Emperor Of de whole of Germany. Vill'st dou learn de Deutsche Sprache!

Vill'st dou learn de D'utsche Sprach Be sholly, brav, and treu. For dat veller is kein Deutscher Who ish Lot a shoily poy. Find out vot means Gemu hlichkeit, Und do it mitout fail, In Sang and Klang dein Lebeulaug, A brick—gans kreuzfidel.

Vill'st dou learn de Deutsche Sprache If a shendleman dou art,
Denn shtrike right into Deutschland,
Und get a schweetes heart.
From Schwabenland or Fachsen,
Vhere now dis writer pees;
Und de bretty grifs all wachsen
Shoost like aepples on de drees.

Boot if thou bee'st a laiv,
Denn, on de oder hand,
Take a blonde moustachioed lofer
In de vine green Sherman land,
Und if you shoost kit married
(Vood mit vood soon makes a vire),
You'll learn to sprechen Deutsch, mein kind,
a sh fast ash you tesire.
—(Charles Godfrey Leland.

SCRAPS. Kansas has a state debt of \$1,000,000.

The hop crop ought to be good in leap Mrs. Garfield is said to be growing gray

Poets are born. In later years they be The highest military rank in the Swiss

Madame Materna thinks of undertaking season of German opera in this country. The "two hearts that beat," if we are rightly informed, were the right bower and

Thomas G. Jones, of Emporia, Kas., now anguishes in a dungeon cell for marrying his granddaughter.

The new premier of Nova Scotia is twenty-six years old. He was admitted to the oar seven years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark celebrated the

sixtieth anniversary of their marriage at Cleveland on the 10th inst. The smallest circular saw in practical use is a tiny disc about the size of a dime, which is employed for cutting the slips in gold pens.

Despite the boasts of California over

its immense production of wine, thousands of casks of port and claret are annually shipped from Bordeaux to San Joseph Cook expected to leave Sydney

on the 10th of August. He intends to visi the Sandwich Islands on his way, and will probably arrive at San Francisco about the st of October One of the great difficulties in taking East Indian troops to Egypt will be that many of them will lose caste by making a

sea voyage. Consequently they regard the movement with horror. A new London melodrama contains drunkenness, a wedding, a forgery, a murder, a railway collision, a financial panic, riot, the wrecking of a bark, starvation

It is a curious coincidence that three such noted landlords as Messrs. Hawk, of the Windsor hotel, New York, and mem-bers of the Leland and Stetson families. should die within a few days of

In Morehead City, N. C., there is not a wagon nor a horse to be found. Most of the business of the town is done in boats. Funeral processions are composed exclusively of boats, and all doctors' calls are made in the same manner. William Black, the novelist, says that he never had any sys ematized education to

speak of, but managed to pick up a vast array of smatterings—a crude and confused jumble of hydraulics, Latin verbs, vegeta-ble physiology, Czerny's exercises for the piano, and a dozen other things.

A schoolmistress, while taking down the name and age of her pupils and of their parents, at the beginning of the term, asked one little, fellow: "What's your father's name?" "Oh, you needn't take down his name. He can't come to school. Ma says he never had brains, anyhow."—[Oil City Blizzard. The king of Siam wants the walls of a

The sing of Siam wants the waits of a new palace he is building to be decorated with ancient family portraits, and has sent an order to England for their rapid production. The portraits of three of his ancestors already exist, so that it will be an easy matter, so far as they are concerned, but for likenesses of the army of other reout for likenesses of the army of other re lations the painter will have to draw upon his imagination.

The Beaconsfield memorial fund has been more than secured; there are surplus funds amounting to between £2,000 and £3,000. It has been determined to use a portion of the surplus for a picture of Lord Beaconsfield to be hungin the Nstional portrait gallery, of London. Mean-while the statue for which the fund was raised, is nearly ready, and will soon be erected in Parliament square.

Bob Burdette tells a story of his summer les and meeting one of those human hogs at the eating station at Rochester, who are the disgust of all tourists. After the fellow had eaten enough for three persons, and left the room, Burdette turned to the waiter and remarked: "Rather an unpleas water and remarked: Assure an unpresent customer?" The waiter looked up with the fire of revenge glittering in his eves. "Oh, dat's all right, sah," he said eyes. "Oh, dat's all right, sah," he said meekly, "he didn't get much ahead of me sah; I done spit in his tea, sah."

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A Londoner who lately crossed from Canada to Ogdensburg, asked his hack driver as to the population and form of government of Ogdensburg. On being informed that it was an incorporated city, the chief officer of which was a mayor, he inquired: "And does the mayor wear the insignia of office?" "Insignia—what's that? asked the astonished hackman. "Why, a chain about his neck," explained the cockney. "Oh, bless you, no," respended the other; "he's perfectly harmless, and goesabout loose."—[Boston Sunday Budget, There is a pretty little touch of nature

There is a pretty little touch of nature in one of Emerson's letters to Carlyle, just published in England. "I have a new resson," wrote the American, "why I should not come to England—a blessed babe, named Ellen, almost three weeks old, a little fair, soft lump of contented humanity, incessantly sleeping, and with an air of incurious security that says she has come to stay, has come to be loved—which come to stay, has come to be loved—which has nothing mean and quite piques me." The reader who has seen what Carly le said about Irving's baby, can imagine what the old brute thought when he read this.

Mr. Samuel Weakley, superintendent of Adam's Express company stables, Twenty-second street, Philadelphia, Pa., says St. Jacobs Oil cured him as if by magic, of a most sever rheumatic atta-k.

Eight Jefferson county potatoes fill The Sixty-third boys will hold their on at Waynetown, on the 29th. The Tenth regiment will hold a reunion in Crawfordsville during next month.

A noticeable increase in the number of students at Wabash college this fall is ex-

A piece of slate fell from a burning building in Madison and winged William Fox's nose.

Postoffices have been established at Agate, Jasper county, and Vermont, How-James M. Harrod has been commissioned

postmaster at Sellersburg, and George H. Bond, at Oaktown.

The tenth Indiana turnfest, at Terre Haute, closed last night, to meet in New Albany two years hence.

Workingmen are busily engaged in re nodeling the White bouse at Lafayette, to fit it for the use of the public library. Byron Turner, aged thirty, living in the northern part of Lawrence county, shot himself through the heart, yesterday, with-

While the Milroy excursionists were re-turning from Fort Wayne Sunday, Add Richey had his pocket picked of a fine

watch and chain valued at \$45. The annual meeting of the old settlers of Wayne county takes place at Centerville next Saturday. Preparations are being made to entertain 5,000 people. Two Madison Alexanders built a skiff in

a cellar where it was nice and cool, and are now working in the broiling sun excavating a hole to enable them to get it out. At a dance at Koleen, Greene county, difficulty arose between James Eaton and Nathaniel King, which resulted in the lat-ter being fatally shot in the bowels.

The democratic senstorial convention for the counties of Benton, Jasper and Newton nominated Hon. Fred Hoover, of Jasper, formerly a director af the northern prison

Mrs. Thomas Hillman, of Moore's Hill, who is a very corpulent lady, was badly injured while returning from a country church Sunday night by being thrown from a buggy.

W. A. Krug, of Waynetown, Montgomery county, is looking around for an eligible location for a farm where he can settle down and grow up with the country. His

Henry L. Alling, bookkeeper of the Hakes bottling works, at Fort Wayne, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning. Death was caused by an internal

hemorrhage. Albert Maritzen, twenty one years old, while bathing in the river at South Bend, on Sunday, was drowned. The body was recovered, and will be sent to his home in Coldwater, Mich.

The eleven-year-old son of E. C. Bodwin of Forest, Howard county, while playing at the elevators of R. S. Gaskill, fell into a wheat bip, and was smothered to death before help could reach him.

The greenbackers of Wayne county have nominated Brooks Beeson for state sena-tor, and Rev. J. M. Townsend and Wesley Brown for representatives. It is not cer-tain that either will accept. The new democratic Daily Herald to be started at Columbus on the 24th inst. will

be a morning paper, and, if satisfactory arrangements can be made, will receive the Associated Press dispatches. Mr. James B. Holmes, an old pioneer, of Shelby county, died at his home, near Fair-

land, Sunday evening, at the advanced age of eighty-four years. Mr. Holmes has re-sided in the county since 1821. The foundry and machine shop of Joseph Dunkerly, at Covington, was considerably injured by fire on Saturday. Jersey Howell was severely hurt by being struck on the head by an iron kettle thrown from the

The shoemakers employed at the Mur-phy & Comstock and Herriman & Shockey factories at Lafayette, are out on another strike. Their alleged grievance is a proposed reduction on certain kinds of

Mrs. David Bell, a widow, was found dead in her garden, at Covington, Saturday afternoon. Her husband died last month, since which time she has lived alone of her death is supposed to have been heart disease. Anton Papst entered the stable of the

man he is working for at Shelbyville, Sun-day evening, in an intoxicated condition. He staggered against a horse and was kicked in the stomach. It is thought he can not recover. The children of Dr. Charles White,

former president of Wabash college, among whom is Professor W. C. White, have presented to the Wabash college library three hundred volumes of the private library of the deceased president. The supply grocery of Ichabod Jones, on Main Land, near the Assembly buildings, at Rome City, burned to the ground Sunday night, with all its contents. Loss, \$5,000. Insured in the Western Assurance of Toronto for \$2,500. Cause unknown.

The Scott county democrats have nominated the following ticket: Treasurer, Solon T. Hardy; auditor, Charles W. Cruson; sheriff, John Dismore; recorder, Jesse B. Davis; commissioners, James' Trulock, Adam Stonehouse and Samuel H. Close.

Frank Fisher, who has had the misfor tune to lose both legs, was found in a starving condition out in the knobs, three miles from New Albany, and taken to the poor house. He had become discouraged, and determined to starve himself to death.

The republicans of Ohio county have nominated the fellowing ticket: For auditor, Joseph P. Hemphill; clerk, Geo. B. Hall; sheriff, Michael McGuire; treasurer, Ernst C. North; recorder, Ruel W. Pugitt; surveyor, E. P. Niles; coroner, Enoch Drake; commissioners, Frederick Schroe-

ler and F. M. Miller. Mrs. O'Hsra, of Richmond, known 'Aunty" O'Hara one of the oldest and most faithful of the members of the First M. E. church, died yesterday morning, She was in her 87th year, had been a member of the church for more than 40 years, and had spent the greater part of her long and useful life in Richmond.

The democrats of Fountain county have neminated the following ticket: Representative, Shannon Nave; clerk, Marshall Petit; sheriff, T. M. Rinn; anditor, Wm. Lemb; treasurer, Wm. H. Miles; recorder, Hiram Clubb; coroner, Dr. George Row-land; surveyor, M. H. Berer; commission-ers, George Snyder, John Clawson, Peter

The anti-prohibition convention at Terre Haute resolved that prohibition has assumed startling proportions, and that personal liberty is threatened; that, as the democratic convention declared against prohibition and the metal-like democratic convention declared against prohibition and the republican conven-tion in its favor, therefore we will support the democratic nominations, and invited the democratic nominations and invited the democratic nomination and invited the democ

By the collision on the New Albany & St. Louis Air Line, near Princeton, on Satur-day, two locomotives were damaged to the extent of \$8,000, and the damage to cars is \$1,000. Ross, engineer of the west-bound train, died yesterday, of his injuries. An old lady, name not known, a passenger in the caboose, is believed to be fatally hurt, while the fireman of the west-bound train is badly injured. J. R. Armour, who lives near Rich Val-

J. R. Armour, who lives near Rich Valley, but who has been working a steam threshed in the neighborhood of Peru, was set upon yesterday morning at 3 o'clock by two footpads, who relieved him of his pocket-book and other valuables, and then tried to strip him of his clothes. He resisted, and was shot by one of the tramps, the ball passing through his hand and near his head. The tramps escaped.

Patents have been issued to Indians inventors as follows: A. Wysong, Lebanon, shot-case. Joseph P. B. Rarey, Howard, clothes pounder. Frank H. Prox, Terre Haute, valve. P. T. Oliphant and S. Pedigo, Harrodsburg, washing-machine.

G. W. Moorman, Edinburg, bier. J.
Lotshaw and S. Allinder, Indianapolis, sand-molding machine. James T.
Gilliland, Indianapolis, electrical circuit for watchmen's time-recorders.
James F. Gent. Columbus, brewing malt
liquors; E. E. Frantz. North Manchester,
car-coupling; John Fennimore, Orleans,
hay and cotton press; Wm. W. Devore,
Lawrenceburg, lorg center for stores: Wm.

We have just placed on sale saventeen Lawrenceburg, long center for stoves; Wm. Colloway, Marshall county, machine for repairing vehicle wheels; G. W. Barton, Thorntown, carpet stretcher; J. W. Baboott, Aroms, machine for shearing metal

H. R. Allen, Indianapolis, clutch. Excitement over the triple tragedy at Evansyille increases, and the evidence grows stronger as the facts are brought out that Lenhart is the guilty party, or one of them. The coroner's inquest divulged two witnesses, William Dorsel and George Voelker, who said they saw Lenhart coming from Wighar's hours about 5 c'olock ing from Wieber's house about 5 o'clock Sunday morning. The county commis-sioners offer a reward of \$500 for the capture of the guilty parties. A large force of men has been scouring the woods in search of the negroes. A ditcher named T. A. Martin came to police head quarters, from Center township, and said he was talking with a large mulatto, five miles from town. He was covered with blood from head to fooot, and carried a big revolver in his hand. He was in the woods, near Little Pircon creek. Lastnight Lenhart sent for Father Baltman, a Ger msn Catholic priest, and made a sacramen-tal confession. Lenhart has been removed from the jail for safe keeping. The city is filling up with negroes, they all being afraid to leave the city on account of the people throughout the country watching for the murderers. The excitement has not been so great since the two neg were hung on a lamp post, corner of Main and Third streets, in 1864.

### Yesterday's Crimes

Henry Muller, bookkeeper for Stephen Chase, of Cincinnati, is a defaulter for \$20,000. Wine, women and gambling. United States Deputy Marshal Young was fatally shot by Jones and Randall, in the Choctaw nation, while executing a warrant at the ranch of Jones.

Wm. H. Warner, of Newark, New Jersey, fatally shot his wife and Greenleaf Brown.

fatally shot his wife and Greenleaf Brown. Jealousy.

Adam Blandan fatally shot his wife, at their residence, on Sycamore street, Cincinnati. His brother, who was about to go to Colorado, was at the house with a new revolver, Mr. Blandan playfully pointed it at his wife while holding their baby in his arms, and said, "I am going to shoot." He did shoot, and with fatal effect.

While a man named John Olsker was standsng by an elevator on South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo., a young German, named Liebel, approached him, and, placing a revolver to his face, shot him in the mouth, inflicting, probably a fatal wound. Casper Liebel, a brother of the assailant, remonstrated with him, when he turned,

strated with him, when he turned and, placing the revolver against Casper's abdomen, fired, inflicting a serious wound. Liebel fled, but was pursued and captured. Two white men, Mooney and Williams, near Satortis, Miss., shot fatally a negro named Booth, who refused to allow them to ride in his wagon. Both men escaped. Charles Harris hung himself at Prince-

ton, Ills., because of a quarrel with hi sweetheart. C. A. Welton, auditor of Des Moines and Fort Dodge railroad, blew out his brains while a warrant for his arrest for bigamy was being read.

Archbishop Nestor, of the Russian dic-cese of Alaska has drowned himself. His mind was unsound. Another Blue Glass Theory. A Cincinnati physician says that diar

rhoea and summer complaint can be cured by exposing water in a blue bottle to the sun for a half hour or upward, and then giving one or two teaspoonfuls each hour until symptoms change. Water thus af-fected by the sun he declares to be a great nervine and refrigerant, as well as an autringent.

astringent. A Dangerous Practice.

Philadelphia is running water pipes for drinking and culinary purposes through common sewers, and thus subjecting the household water supply to the risk of pois-oning. The health board protests, but can not stop it.

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cure of piles before the public, has, indeed proven himself a benefactor fo suffering human My. Try it. It will cure after all other preparations have failed. u-s,tuz "Rough on Rats" clears out rats, flies, roaches

bed-bugs, ants, vermin, chipmunks-15 cents. John Jordan, of Denver, Colorado, writes, un der date of June 1, 1882; "Inclosed please find \$1. for which send ma by mail one how Demine's Discovery for Piles. I used a sample box of the discovery, and find it the best thing I ever tried. am confident a regular size box will cure me.

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### CITY NEWS.

The Bijou will open September 11. Whiting Allen, press agent of "4-paw," is in the city. The St. Mary's parish schools will re-

open to-morrow. The city board of equalization will be in ssion two more days. Jennie Black has been fined by 'Squire Seibert for threatening to shoot a colored man named Ballard.

It is the intention of the University park amusement committee to continue the summer night concerts next year.

Property sold for taxes in March last, will be subject to an additional penalty if not redeemed before September 6. In the case of Anna Wenke, an infant, dying without medical attendance, the coroner reports death from natural

Rev. Dr. Baltzly, pastor of the English Lutheran church, has returned from his vacation, which he spent pleasantly at Buevrus. Ohio.

Yesterday afternoon the sewer excavation, in the rear of the Conduitt block, caved in, everely bruising Noah M. Chew, one of the laborers.

The Standards defeated the Indianapolis Nine in a game of ball, yesterday afternoon, 5 to 4 It was a good game throughout, well played by both nines.

The roofs of two stables, near the corner of McCarty and Delaware streets, owned by Sarah Russell, were damaged by fire yesterday afternoon. Loss \$75; insured. Will V. Rooker, of the Journal reportcrial corps, has resigned to assume the su-perintendency of his father's farms, near Castleton. His reportorial duties now de-volve upon Will O. Bates. If Booker puts the same vim into farming that he did into reporting, he will make the old White river

farmers sick.

Michael A. Callahon, son of Michael Callahon, 202 West Walnut street, employed in Chicago, was caught in a pulley on Saturdey last, receiving fatal injuries. He died night before last, and his remains reached here yesterday and were buried today. This is the second son Mr. Callahon has lost by accident quite recently.

### THE ALDERMEN.

An Opinion by the City Attorney Calculated to Orush the City Hall Scheme—The Street Car Company.

At the meeting of the board of aldermen

last evening, the question of removing the T rails from the street car track on South street and Fletcher avenue, and the substitution of flat rails was referred to the com-mittee on railroads. The committee on property was instructed to provide more durable benches in the three public parks. The city attorney reported upon the following propositions submitted to him at the last session of the board:

last session of the board:

That the city attorney be, and is hereby, requested to report to this board at our next meeting, whether the five charges made in the public press, against the right of the city building the city hall, are legal facts. The charges are herewith attached; turther, that they each be reported upon separately:

"1. That the board of alderman is not legally corstituted.

2. That the present membership of the common council is such that that body has not the right to make or ratify levies.

3. That the ordinance is illegal, because it anticipates the revenue.

4. That the ordinance is illegal, because there have many in the transmit. 4. That the ordinance is lifegal, because there is no money in the treasury.

5. That the law does not authorize a joint commission of members of the council and board of aldermen."

The first two objections are made on the ground that some of the members are not iree-

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The city atterney's report was as follows:

In answer to the first question, I have to say that the members of the board having qualified according to law, the board is "legally constituted," even though some of the members do not possess the stantory qualifications; that is they are de facto officers, and, being such, their acts are valid. If, however, some of the, members did not own real estate in their respective districts at the time of their election and qualification, they are subject to removal by quo warranto proceedings, which may be set in motion by any tax-payer in the city. Such removal could not affect any of the precedent acts of the board, however, If the members referred to were the owners of real estate in their respective districts at the time of their election and qualification, I do not think that a subsequent parting with the title thereto would render them ineligible for the balance of their terms.

"In answer to the second question. I have to say, that I am not aware of any law requiring members of the common council to be freeholders as a condition prerequisite to their making or ratifying laws. I have heard no reason stated that renders any member of the council, now serving, ineligible.

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'In regard to the third and fourth questions, I am of the opinion that the ordinance in question is legal in all its parts, but under the provisions of sections 220, 3,121 and 3,124 of the revised statutes of 1881, I do not think any valid contract can be made thereunto which shall increase the city's indebtedness beyond the present amount or appropriation of money made, unless the money is at the time actually in the treasury. The indebtedness of the city is already more than 2 per cert. of her taxables, and under the constitutional provision and the section of the law of 1877 on that subject, above referred to, cannot in any form be increased. It will be seen, therefore that if buildings to cost \$150,000 are to be erected they cannot be erected under a single contract, because a contract so to do would create an indebtedness beyond the amount of the special fund now on hand. In view of this fact, and the further fact that the special revenue anticipated from the saloon tax may not be realized, it has always appeared to me that the commencement of a building to cost more than the amount of the special fund on hand might prove to be unwise. Again, the third section of the ordinance provides that a building according to a certain plan named shall be erected, and that the cost thereof shall not exceed \$150,000. Inasmuch as a valid contract cannot now be entered into for the erection of such a building as an entirety, it might prove impossible to procure contracts to do the last half of the work so as to bring it within the estimate. While these things do not render the ordinance itself illegal, as suggested by the third and fourth inquiries, yet I have thought proper to suggest them as bearing upon the matter under consideration.

The fifth objection unged, viz: that the law does not subnotze no joint commission of the council and board, accepted in the sense of the ordinance rose of the down of that law, and do not take the place of any committees or bands. The council and board having the

matters in the hands of the commission, and in this respect, I think, is well guarded.

The report was received, Mr. Tucker remarking that he regretted the city attorney had given the newspapers opposed to building the city hall so much "taffy."

The members of the fire company were allowed to relay the sidewalk in front of the engine house on Maryland street. 'A motion was adopted directing the street commissioner to purchase six barrels of sait, to be used in the extermination of Canada thistles in the Second ward. The city attorney was directed to prepare an ordinance preventing the handling, carrying and sale of toy-pistols in the city. A motion directing the charter of the street car company, on the ground that it does not keep the roadway between its tracks in good order; that it does not use the improved rall, and that it does not use the improved rall, and that it does not run its cars as frequently as required, was referred to the rallroad committee. A motion providing a fire-bell for engine house No. 9 was referred to the fire committee after an opinion had been expressed by several members that the use of fire-bells should be abandoned. Adjourned.

The Barnes Meeting.

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The afternoon meeting at the Meridian street Methodist church yesterday conducted by Rev. George C. Barnes, was well attended. There were four conversions and nine annointings. The attendance at night was not so large as to uncomfortably crowd the building, but nearly all the seats were filled. The evangelist's sermon was based on the first chapter of John. He devaloped the idea that a personal Savior was the sinner sonly hope. He pronounced against dogmas and creeds,

and quoted in support of his view God's word, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ." word, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ."
In this view Mr. Barnes again showed that be was a literal constructionist of the bible. He held that a person could not be absolutely sorry for sin until after he had been saved. He said Jesus was God made understandable, and that sinners could come back to the unknown God from whom they had wandered by accepting him in the person of his son. Mr. Barnes, as is frequently the case in his discourses, illustrated the efficiency of the Mr. Barnes, as is frequently the case in his discourses, illustrated the efficiency of the religion he presched, by the personal benefit he had himself received. Sunday night he said he was absolutely a sound man physically, having become so since placing his ailments in the hands of Christ. Last night he said that since he had Jesus as his personal friend he was no longer lszy nor bad-tempered. It is apparent in all the sermons thus far preached by Mr. Barnes that he holds fast to the idea that a religious life is a joyous existence, and he holds out its felicities as inducements for the sinner to turn. He does not seek to frighten the unrepentant into salments for the sinner to turn. He does not seek to frighten the unrepentant into salvation by unfolding the counter horrors of hell and damnation. At the close of his sermon last night no professions were made, but one man came forward to receive the healing oil. The usual service is taking place, in the lecture room, this afternoon, and there will be preaching sgain to night. again to night.

The City Hospital. To the Editor of The Indianapoils News: In view of the fact that an appropriation of aix thousand dollars has been made for additional improvements to our city hos pital, allow me to voice the sentiments of many of our citizens and say that to add to the present structure would be equivalent to erecting a fine residence in con-nection with a large public privy. Let us one and all beseech of the authorities to put up a building in a different locality. No one can truthfully say that the pre-sent one is suitable; as its unhealthfulness is too well known to need further com-ment. And who is there that would like ment. And who is there that would like

ment. And who is there that would like to reside in a neighborhood of such fearful squalor and wretchedness? Nothing but dirty, greasy, smoky hovels with not one blade of grass in the door yards, and where in many cases not even the last named convenience exists, as the thriftless inhabitants usually burn fences and everything which they can put their hands on to warm themselves in winter. Any one of us may yet be so unfortunate as to have to spend our last days there, and the thought of it is to me more terrible than is that of the surroundings of the pit that is bottomless. that is bottomless. A fine structure is not needed. A frame or rather several enestory frame wards, would be far preferable to a million dollar stone or brick building. The former admit of frequent removal or renewal, but the latter becomes saturated with noxious

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gasses and excretions and often conduces to the spread of erysipelas and other dan-gerous diseases; and this is one of the great objections to adding to our present fuliginous death dealing structure.

The appropriation already made shows a seed metice on the part of our council but good motive on the part of our council, but cood motive on the part of our council, out let us urge them to go one step further in a good cause. They may be blamed for building a city hall, but they can bid defiance to criticism in as good a cause as the one under consideration. Again, well to do in this world's goods, as they all doubtless are, their wealth may yet leave them and one or more may yet have to go to the hospital, and then they will have no cause to regret a liberal outlay for such benevolent purposes.

lent purposes. Were I a member of our city council (but I do not aspire to that honor) I would never rest until I had convinced my brethren of the necessity of a city hospital in a different locality than the one we now have.

J. L. THOMPSON.

### MARKET REPORT.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market-Daily Bevlew.

An apathetic spirit prevades the gracery market. Trade is in a lifeless condition, but it may be the calm before a storm. There is no question, however, that trade is in a healthful condition and no reason exists why the fall months should not develop great activity. Sugars are dull and unsteady. Coffees are a shade firmer. Canned goods generally are worth more money and firm. Drygoods trade is fully up to the summer

standard, but not extremely active. Some prints east have advanced and an improvement is looked for in the local market. All values are very firm and the feeling is good throughout the market.

active. Eggs hold the advance anticipated yester day and are quoted at 14c, shipper's price. Green produce undergoes many changes in price. Tomatoes are off to-day and are selling for what they can bring. Buyers pretty much rule the market. DRY Goods.-Prints-American, 6c; Allen, 6c;

Arnold's, 6%c; Berlin, solid colors, 6c; Cocheco, 6%c; Eddystone, fancy, 6%c; Hartel, fancy, 6c; Hamilton, 6%c; Pacific, fancy, 6%c; Washington Turkey red, 9c; Harmony, 5c; Manchester prints, 61c. Brown sheetings-Atlantic A, 81/4c; Atlantic D, 7½c; Appleton A, 8½c; Boot A L 8½c; Continental C, 8c; Clark's A, 6½c; Dwight An-Continental C, 8c; Clark's A, 6\( \)c; Dwight Anchor, 36 inches, 8\( \)c; Graniteville EE, 7\( \)c; Graniteville LL, 6\( \)c.: Indian Orchard, 36 inches, 7\( \)c; Pepperell E, 8\( \)c; Pepperell R, 7\( \)c; Pepperell A, 7\( \)c; Pepperell E, 8\( \)c; Pepperell R, 7\( \)c; Pepperell R, 7\( \)c; Pepperell R, 7\( \)c; Barker's mills, 36 inches, 9\( \)c; Barker's mills, 36 inches, 10c; Fitchville, 8\( \)c; HiU's semper idem, 36 inches, 10c; Fitchville, 8\( \)c; HiU's semper idem, 36 inches, 10c; Lonsdale, 33 inches, 9c; Waltetinyville, 36 inches, 7\( \)c; Kearsarge sateen, 8\( \)c; Naumkeag sateen, 8\( \)c; Kearsarge sateen, 8\( \)c; Naumkeag sateen, 8\( \)c; Kearsarge sateen, 8\( \)c; Suitchville, 36 inches, 36 inches, 13c; Constogs-Gold medal.16c; BF, 18c; C A, 14c; Shettucket, 8\( 10\)c; Swift river, 9\( \)c; Minnehaha, 18c; Lewiston, 36 inches, 18\( \)c; C C A, 14c; Shettucket, 8\( 10\)c; Swift river, 9\( \)c; Swift river, 9\( \)c; Swift river, 19\( \)c; Swi chor, 36 inches. & Graniteville EE, 7%c;

A C. 30c CANNED GOODS—Blackberries, new packing, 95c@\$1.00; Beans, string, \$1.10; Lima, standard, \$1.40; soaked, 90c. Blueberries, \$1.25. Cherries, red, 2 lbs., new packing, \$1.50@1 60. Lobsters, 1 lb., \$1.75@1.80; 2 lbs., \$3.00. Mackerel, 1 lb., Scegal.u; Beans, string, \$1.10; Lima, standard, \$1.40; soaked, 90c. Blueberries, \$1.25. Cherries, red, 2 lbs., new packing, \$1.50@1 60. Lobsters, red, 2 lbs., new packing, \$1.50@1 60. Lobsters, red, 2 lbs., new packing, \$1.50@1 60. Lobsters, red, 2 lbs., per packing, \$1.50@1.00; 2 lbs., \$1.50@1.20; 50; 3 lbs., \$1.50@1.20; 50; 3 lbs., \$1.50@1.20; 50; 3 lbs., \$1.50@1.25; 6 pies, \$2.50@2.80. Pine apple, Bahama. \$2.50; standurd, 2 lbs., \$1.85@2.00; second, \$1.65@1.80. Piums, damson, 2 lbs., \$1.10@1.20. Peas, marrowfat, \$1.20; carly small. \$1.40; soaked peas, 70@90c. Raspberries, \$1.60@1.55. Salmon, 1 lb., \$1.70@1.90. Tomatoes, \$1.80&1.20. Peas, marrowfat, \$1.20; carly small. \$1.40; soaked peas, 70@90c. Raspberries, \$1.60@1.55. Salmon, 1 lb., \$1.70@1.90. Tomatoes, \$1.80&1.50. Beats, \$1.90. Tomatoes, \$1.80&1.50. Peas, marrowfat, \$1.45; Alberties, \$1.50; Dunn & Co., \$1.20@1.25. Pumpkins, \$1.85; 1.50; Dunn & Co., \$1.20@1.25. Pumpkins, \$1.85; 1.50; Dunn & Co., \$1.20@1.25. Pumpkins, \$18s., \$1.15@1.25. Revere, \$1.50; Mountain sugar, \$1.50; Dunn & Co., \$1.20@1.25. Pumpkins, \$18s., \$1.15@1.25. Geoccertes—Sugars—Hard, \$7.60]0/4c; white, ettra C, \$7.60%; extra C, \$7.60%/4c; white, ettra C, \$7.60%/4c; condary grades, \$7.60%; white, ettra C, \$7.60%/4c; condary grades, \$7.60%; standard and A, \$7.60%, \$7

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Leather—Oak sole held at 36@43c; hemlook sole held at 22@33c; harness, 32@40c. skirting, 39@43; rough harness 27@30c; Pittsburg harness 37@41c; bridle, pen dozen 60@72c; city kip 55c@ \$1.00; French kip. \$5@1.25; city carl skins, \$5.00 \$1.20; French calf skins, \$110@1.90.
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Live Stock Market. INDIANAPOLIS, August 15.—Hogs—Receipts, 50 head; shipments, none. The general market is firm and choice. Light bacon hogs 5c higher Ve quote: Heavy packing and shipping...

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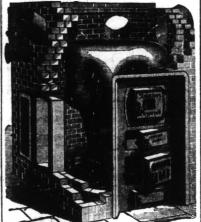
Stock hogs..... Oattle-Receipts, 75 head; shipments, none; through shipments, 23 car loads. The general market is fairly active and 15@25c higher. We Good to prime shipping.
Common to fair shipping.
Good to choice butcher s.
Fair to medium butchers.
Common cows.
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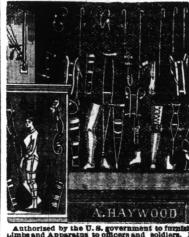
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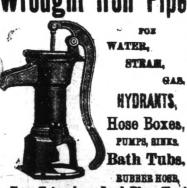


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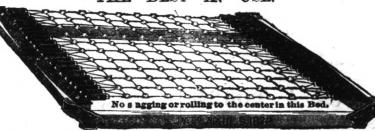
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CITY NEWS.

.... 73° | 1 p. m.

W. T. Fletcher is a candidate for the republican nomination for representative. John R. Sullivan has appealed his "oleo-margarine case" from the mayor to a higher

Chas. L. Hutchinson leaves this evening for a three weeks trip to New York and the Major Ross, in answer to the "query olumn," denies that he will run for the

column, desires that he will run for the legislature.

John Schley, 50 Linden street has a night-blooming cereus which will be in flower to night or to-morrow night.

The wreck of Schmidt's ice houses was set on fire this morning, about two o'clock, necessitating a run for the department and some work.

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Meridian lodge, I. O. O. F., of which the late Melzar Dunbar was a member, will join in escerting his remains to the grave, meeting for that purpose at 1 o'clock p. m.

to morrow.

Yesterday the Fire Insurance association adopted the suggestion of Chief Webster relative to the use of tarpaulins at fires, and ordered that one dozen be purchased

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William Johnson, colored, while "playing" with the female cook at Dr. Allen's, seized a butcher-knife, which the latter was flourishing "in fun," and had his fingers badly gashed.

Frank Bird, who is dangerously ill, remains about the same, no alarming symptoms having appeared to-day. It will probably be several days before the crisis of the disease is reached.

An ugly looking cloud passed over the city at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon. There was little wind, but plenty of rain. The cloud was very similar in appearance to that which preceded the tornado some weeks ago.

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Complaint has been filed before 'Squire Thompson against James Connaur, barkeeper for Moran, for desecrating the Sabbath in the sale of liquors. A dealer named Engersor, for selling without license, has been fined.

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Aira. M. L. Wells, vice-president-at-large, of the Indiana Women's Christian Temperance union desires to meet as many of the christian women of Indianapolis, as possible, to-morrow afternoon, 2:30 o'clock at 27 Circle street.

The United States census bureau wants information of the whereabouts of George Davidson, at one time sutler of the Thirty-sixth Indiana volunteers, in order to restore to him personal property that belonged to relations killed during the war. Night before last "Shorty" Nevels as saulted Wm. 8. Berg, and he whipped him again yesterday because he complained to 'Squire Pesse. Both the city and the state took a tilt at Nevels to-day, and he finds himself doubly fined by reason of this affair.

fair.

The services at the Sixth Presbyterian church last Sabbath were of an interesting character. The Lord's Supper was celebrated, three children baptised and seven received to membership. At night a missionary meeting was held, Besides the address of the minister very interesting easays were read by Miss Hattie Showers and Mr. Charles Haseley. There was a good attendance of the congregation-

What the Caucus is For. There is trouble brewing over the republican legislative ticket, and it is understood that a caucus will be held to-morrow evening at the federal court room to cut out ing at the federal court room to cut out the work for Saturday in advance. This morning a News reporter came across an intelligent republican, who was hot and choleric. He felt that the republican party, after having adopted a manly platform and nominated an equally manly state and county ticket was now being placed in a most humiliating position. There was a "ring within a ring" which had determined upon nominating Captain Bieler as a bait to the liberal element; Tobin had been chosen to eatch the Irish vote; Mr. Soehner, sr., who had faled to express himself upon either plat form, and who wanted to run as an alleged independent, had been picked upon to form, and who wanted to run as an alleged independent, had been picked upon to please the conservative Germans, and Mr Fletcher was to represent the agricultural interests. The fifth man was intended to represent the "God and morality" wing, and the ring was undecided whom to chose. Layman had been suggested, and also Cyrus T. Nixon. Martindale, Caven and Paker had been would be the control of Baker had been named, but the last three gentlemen are said to be looking for higher game. The intelligent republican failed to believe that such a combination was the proper one, and he wanted an amendment before it was everlastingly too the News reporter bestirred himself among other patriots, and found them equally muddled in suggesting a remedy.

One was ready to nominate John B. E'am one was ready to nominate John B. E'am for the senate it being understood to-day that John was willing to make the race In fact, no better timber is available Capt. Ritter would make a good one, said another, but he is too pronounced on prohibition. Dr. Ritter might do in a pinch. Sylvester Johnson had been named, "but there was a disposition now to run him for county commissioner. By this means they could keep out Clinton, of Warren, who is charged with once having bolted the ticket. And so they talked, and talked, but still the conundrum, how to present a better mixture than the one first suggested—the one known as Beeler et al. came no nearer a solution. It will be seen from the above that the caucus to morrow will have some

conflicting work before it. The Criminal Libel Law. The Martinsville Republican, in an arti-The Martinsville Republican, in an article on libel, says there is no such thing as the Grubbs libel law. "That law," it states, "was repealed by the adoption of the revised code of the last legislature, and in its place is substituted a libel law far more barsh upon the publisher. The Grubbs law made libel a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and imprisonment, and had nothing whatever to do with damages." The law of 1879 contained two sections. The first defined what constituted libel, and the secdefined what constituted libel, and the second made libel a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or inprisonment. The public of-fense act, passed by the last legislature, repealed all former offense acts, and made the following provission as to libel which, with a slight change of phraseology is the same as the second section of the law of

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1925. Libel, 24. Whoever makes, com 1920. Libel, 24. Whoever makes, composes, dictates, prints, or writes a libel to be published, or procures the same to be done, and whoever publishes or knowingly sids in publishing or communicating a libel, is guilty of libel, and shall, upon conviction thereof, be

and shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not more than \$1,000 nor less than \$5, to which may be added imprisonment in the county jail for not more than one year nor less than ten days.

This is all there is upon the subject of criminal libel, and the first section of the law of 1879, which defined libel, is left out. Section 2 of the acts and law governing the state provides that "crimes and misdemeanors shall be defined, and punishment therefor fixed by statues of this state, and not otherwise." The question therefore arises whether the offense of libel is defined by the existing law, which simply states that whoever makes etc a libel, is guilty of libel, or whether the common law definition of libel obtains. The impression conveyed by the R-publican that there is no criminal libel law at all is erroneous. The constitution provides that "in all presseautions for libel libel the truth of there is no criminal libel law at all is erroneous. The constitution provides that "in all prosecutions for libal, the truth of the matters alleged to be libelous may be given in justification."

Death of Mrs. Ovid Butler. Mrs. Anna Butler, widow of the late Ovid Butler, died this morning, at an advanced age. The announcement of her death will be a sad one to a large circle of friends in this city and elsewhere, for her house has been for many years a kind her house has been for many years a kind and hospitable home. She was the daughter of Thomas and Janet McOuat, well remembered by many of the older citizens, and was a sister of Rebert L. McOuat. She first married George M. Elgin and removed with him to Georgetown Ky. She was in a very short time left a widow, when she returned to this city. On June 3rd, 1840 she married Ovid Butler, who died only a year ago. Her surviving

died only a year ago. Her surviving children are Prof. Scott Butler, of Butler university, Chauncey Butler and Anna Butler, of this city, and her grand-child, Thomas Anderson, of Washington City. A friend writes of her:

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Her life was one of devotion to duty. She was not widely known outside of the relations of daughter, wife, mother, sister and the church of which she was a member. But in all these relations she made the most affectionate and enduring impressions, such as ever belongs to a quiet unpretentatious, but deeply loving and intelligent woman. She lived only for her family, her friends and her church. These occupied all her time, and furnished her the ideal of a true woman's life in this world. She had calmly and courageously met all of life's vicistudes as they came upon her and with like calmness and courage seemed to anticipate and prepare for the end. Her last illness was one of great suffering, but borne by her with fortitude and resignation. Not a muraur escaped her lips. Her body is at rest. Her immortal spirit goes to join her Savior and the many loved ones of earth who have gone before her. This was her faith. How delightful to live and die in its possession.

Raper Commandery at a Disadvantage.
There is a sneaking impression that St. Bernard's commandery will have Raper "on the hip," so to speak, in 'the coming competitive drill. It leaks out that the Chicsgo commandery has been secretly preparing for the contest for months, and that the time, while opportunely chosen on their part, catches Raper at a manifest disadvantage. Under the rules Raper is bound to meet the challenging party within sixty days, and not expecting a challenge during the hot months of the year, the members have grown careless in their drill. Several of the best drilled have gene away for the summer months, others are off fishing, while some won't drill, and others can't while the "dog days" are on. It wouldn't have hurt the Chicago commandery, say some of them, to have waited until frost came, besides it would have found Raper in a better condition. some of them, to have waited until frost came, besides it would have found Raper in a better condition. The knights thus grumbling overlook the fact that Chicago wanted to catch Raper off her guard, and chose July and August as the most propitious time. Notwithstanding the disadvantages Raper is having daily drills, and the Chicagoans will have no child's play in winning that banner. If all the members will come square to the work from this time until the competitive drill, it is no sure thing but what they will sweep the field, notwithstanding the superior practice and long preparation of the Bernard commandery.

Clay Wells Missing.

Clay Wells, the printer, indicted for an outrageous assault upon little Alice Dooley was called for trial to-day in the criminal court; but the defendant failed to respond. The same is true of Mrs. Olive Wells, his wife, and also defendant in the same in indictment. It was whispered on Saturday that Wells had akipped out; leaving his bondsmen in the lurch, and his absence to-day seems to confirm this report. No action was taken by the court towards defaulting the bond, it being understood that Wells's bondsmen wanted a few days grace under the belief that he can be run to cover and brought back. His bond calls for \$750, and the sureties are C. C. Post, J. K. Speer, Cal. Devine and J. N. Binferd. Mrs. Wells was afloat on her own recognizance.

steady. Tallow, steady. Western eggs, firm at 22½@23c.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says that Capt. Fortin, of Company C, Louisiana Light Artillery, sent a formal complaint to the secretary of war against the

The McSheehy-W ard Imbroglio,

likely that the matter will remain as it now

Base Ball.

Sunday Liquor Sales.

I notice, by vesterday's issue, only one man was fined or prosecuted for keeping open on Sunday. I can't understand how it is that all are not served alike, as I know,

from my own personal knowledge, that Moran, on the corner of McNabb and Illi-nois streets, and the Circle Park saloon, were running in full blast all day, and the

saloon in Bird's point part of the day; and it would be impossible for policemen to be on their beats, attending to their duty, and

The above comes to The News office snonymously and without youcher. The

News would again state that citizens who

know these things should not seek to burden the columns of the parers with their complaints, but should lodge them with the city court or criminal court prosecutors. If "Justice" is a good citizen, he should do a good citizen's duty.—[Ed. Naws.

Indianapolis Grain Market.

Wheat is steady to day and fairly active at quotations. Choice No. 2 Mediterranean is stronger and higher, five cars selling at \$1.67% on 'change. Altogether the market is in a better condition. Correpresents no new phases. Lower grades are more quiet and not so firm. Oatu are unsettled. There is some demand for mixed but prices are fluctuating and, dealers move more cautiously. Total inspections, 79 cars. Wheat—The following are bids: Wheat. No. 2 red old, \$1.04; new, 99c; Mediterranean, new, \$1.05; August, \$8%c. September, \$8%c. Corn—No. 2 white. 86c. high mixed, 77c; mixed, 76c; Ind. ear. 79c. Oats—No. 2 white, new, 50c; old, 62c; mixed, new, 40c; new No. 2 rye, 67c.

Flour—Patent, \$6.00@6.99; fancy, \$5.40@5.60; choice, \$5.00@5.25; family, \$4.75@5.00; treble extra, \$3.20@3.35; superfine, \$2.75@3.00; fine, \$2.35@2.66; foundry, \$2.00@2.35.

Hay, \$14.00 for prime timothy. Bran, \$13.35; middlings, \$25.00. Hominy feed, \$2.55.5.

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Meats are steady.

Jobbing prices—8. c. hams, 14%@15%c; s. c. shoulders, 12%c; breakfast bacon, 15%c; bacon, clear sides, 15%c; backs, 15%c; kettle lard, in tierces, 18%c; in kegs, 14%c.

Chicago Market.

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Markets by Telegraph

PHILADRIPHIA, August 15, 10:0a. m.—Wheat, casb. 51.133/g81.14; August, 51.133/g81.14; Corn. cash. 51.133/g81.14; Cotober, \$1.143/g.1143/g. Corn. cash. 90@92; August, 873/g836; September, 56% 57c; October, 851/g858/c. Oats, cash. 57c; August, 573/g858/c; September, 47%g483/c; October, 47%g48/gc; September, 47%g48/c; October, 47%g48/gc; September, 47%g48/c;

TOLEDO, August 15.—Wheat, dull; No. 2 cash 104½; Angust, \$1.03½; September, \$1.04½; Angust, \$1.03½; September, \$1.09½, October, \$1.04½; November, \$1.04½; year, \$1.05½, bid. Corn, inactive; high mixed, \$1.082c No. 2 cash, '9½c; August, '79½c bid; September, 77½c bid; October, 70c bid; year, 55½c Oats, qulet; No. 2 cash, 47c; August, 43c; September, 37c; October 86½c bid; year, \$5½c bid.

tember, 87c; October 80% bid; year, 85% bid.

BALTIMORE. August 15.—Flour, unchanged and quiet. Wheat, western easier and quiet. No. 2 winter red. spot., \$1.12% 21.12%; August, \$1.12% 21.12%; September, \$1.12% 1.12%; October \$1.12% 21.12%; September, \$1.12% 21.12%; October \$1.12% 21.12%; September, \$1.12% 21.12%; October, \$1.14% 25.2%; October, 85% 25%; November, \$1.6819%, Ostate \$2.2%; November, \$1.6819%, Ostate \$2.2%; November, \$1.6819%, Ostate \$2.2%; October, 85% 25%; November, \$1.6819%, Ostate \$2.2%; November, \$1.6819%, Ostate \$2.2%; October, 85% 25%; November, \$1.6819%, Ostate \$2.2%; October, 85% 25%; November, \$1.6819%, Ostate \$2.2%; October, 85% 25%; November, \$1.6819%, Ostate \$2.2%; October, 25% 25%; October, 25% 25%; October, 25% 25%; October, 15% 2

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To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

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New York Money and Stock Market. 

ana Light Artillery, sent a formal complaint to the secretary of war against the decision of the judges of the artillery conteat last July. His complaint alleged, first, that he had been wrongfully charged with errors on commands 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, in the service of the piece with diminished members; and, second, that for the execution of the order to dismount and mount piece and carriage, load and fire twice with blank cartridge, he had also been wrongfully decked. A bill of particulars accompanied the complaint. The Times-Democrat says that it is understood Adjutant General Drum has decided in favor of Captain Fortier on the first proposition and against him on the second, and, after concluding that, therefore, company C should have had the first place instead of the third, remarks: "What the mansgement at Indianapolis will do now remains a question." Adjutant General Carnshan said this morning that the "Indianapolis management" would do nothing about it. He says Capt. Fortier consented to the judges along with all other companies, and the time for him to protest was before, and not after the decision. The decision of the judges was absolute and final, and it is not to be reviewed by the war department at long or short range. The prize will remain in the hands of the Asbury cadets. For several weeks an irrepressible con-For several weeks an irrepressible conflict has been brewing between Thomas McSheehy, of the Western Citizen, and Mr. P. A. Ward, and both parties have been severe in their personal reflections. The last number of the Citizen contained a very bitter article, attacking both Mr. Ward and his son Christopher, and last evening the latter revenged himself by waylaying McSheehy upon the street and knocking him down. The punishment might have been more severe but for the interference of Captain Splanp, who placed Ward under arrest for | Onlice | States | 74 |
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Minn. & St. L. | 34 |
Do. Preferred | 69½ |

New York Cotton Market. NEW YORK, August 15.—Cotton, firm: sales, 771 bales; uplands, 13c: Orleans, 18 5-16c; futures, steady; August 12.84: September, 12.57. October, 11.92; November, 11.70; December, 11.71

Splann, who placed Ward under arrest for assault and battery. To-day, before the mayor, Ward asked for a continuance until mayor, Ward asked for a continuance until to morrow. McSheehy appeared as prosecuting witness, and save a bruise upon the cheek, no evidence of the rencontre was apparent. After his arrest Ward threatened to repeat the attack, and McSheehy retaliated to-day by instituting proceedings before Squire Thompson against both father and son for surety of the peace. The blood is hot on both sides, and it is not likely that the matter will remain as it now CHANGE OF TIME. On and after Sunday, August 13th, I. B. & W Ry trains will leave and arrive at Union Depot Indianapolis, on the following time. Eastern Division.

Depart, Eastern & Southern Ex., daily, 4:20 a. m. Day Express and mail...... 11:00 a. m Atlantic Express..... 7:00 p. m. Arrive, Pacific Express .... Kansas & Texas Ex. & mail 1:05 noon Western Express, daily,...... 10:50 p. m. Peoria Division. The Standards defeated the Indianapolis Whens, yesterday, for the third time, the scue standing Standards 5, Indianapolis, 4 the features of the game being the pitching of Brennan and catching of O'Brien for the Standards. Depart, Pacific Express and mail ..... 7:30 a. m. Kansas & Texas Express...... 1:30 noon St. Louis Division, Formerly I. D. & S. Ry. Depart, Day Express and mail........ 8:20 a. m

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